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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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AREA STORM DAMAGE TOPS $100,000

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Expert Urges One-Way Streets; Council Group to Act Quickly

Off-Street Parking Plan Also Suggested

By SHELDON BINN

Quick action to study, and possibly to put into effect, a plan of one-way streets for Mansfield was promised today.

Cleveland's traffic engineer, Vurnon L. Johnson, suggested before a meeting of city officials and the Chamber of Commerce last night that, in addition to one-way streets, Mansfield should consider adoption of an off-the-street parking plan and should modernize the city's traffic signal system.

His recommendations followed closely those made last December by Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals in his annual report. Johnson paid tribute to Boals's knowledge of the Mansfield traffic situation by saying: "If we had the local knowledge of the situation as Boals does, we could submit a more comprehensive survey.

As it was, he explained, his report was not comprehensive. Rather, it embodied only suggestions of what can be done in the immediate future. For the long stretch, Johnson suggested that government or private experts be employed to make a highly comprehensive survey.

The promises of quick action came from Michael A. Mihalick, chairman of city council's traffic committee, and from the Chambers' traffic and highway committees which employed Johnson several months ago to come to Mansfield and study the traffic problem.

(See pictures on page 13)

MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Mihalick said his committee would meet, probably Friday night, to discuss the traffic reports made both by Johnson and Boals and to consider possible legislation to put them into effect.

The Chamber's traffic and highway committees also plan to meet to discuss the two reports, synthesize them and to endorse a program of immediate action for improvement of the city's traffic snarl.

Other suggestions included in Johnson's report were:

1. The extension of Park avenue west through the Public Square to join Park avenue east.
2. Establishment of bus, truck and taxicab zones.
3. The elimination of bus layavers at Fourth and Main street.
4. The standardization of traffic signs and markings.
5. The improvement of street lighting.
6. Assignment of engineering department personnel to improve traffic facilities.

YEARS-LONG JOB

"With normal day-to-day improvements, the solution (of the Mansfield traffic problem) would

(Continued on Page 2)

FCC Inquiry Slated For Early Start

Public Hearings Due In 6 Weeks, Report

Investigation of the Federal Communications Commission, a probe expected to delve deeply into the FCC's handling of radio licensing in Mansfield, will get underway "immediatelty," International News Service reported today from Washington.

Rep. Forest A. Harness, (R-Ind) announced that the select five-man investigating committee, of which he is chairman, will hold an organizational meeting today "if a quorum can be obtained," according to I.N.S.

Harness expressed hope that public hearings on the FCC's operation can begin "within six weeks, at the most."

MANSFIELD IN SPOTLIGHT

Mansfield and the operations of the Federal Communications Commission in this community were pushed into the congressional spotlight when pressure for the forthcoming investigation began to generate back in March when Edward Lamb, Toledo lawyer accused in Congress as "saturated and drenched in communistic writings, associations and affiliations," was granted five radio permits in two weeks, including one in Mansfield.

Since the storm of protest and demands for investigation broke around the FCC in Washington, however, Lamb has voluntarily surrendered his permit in Mansfield and in Springfield, O., as well. Both his Mansfield and Springfield grants had been for FM (frequency modulation) broadcasting stations.

Meanwhile, as the House committee launched on preparations for its inquiry, a Senate committee also was slated to look into some phases of FCC's policies and operations and the House un-American Activities committee was expected to air some of its findings concerning FCC later in the summer.

Player Died Accidentally

Prosecutor Theodore Lutz has found that the death of Foster D. Burggraf, second baseman for the Mansfield Grays, was purely an accident, he reported today on completing his investigation.

"I find no evidence to arrive at any conclusion except that it was purely an accident," Lutz said. Coroner D. C. Lavender, in his investigation, also found that the death was accidental.

Burggraf died early yesterday of a ruptured intestine, suffered in a baseball game Saturday between the Grays and the Mansfield Reformatory All-Stars at the Reformatory grounds.

Funeral services for Burggraf will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Wappner funeral home. Services will be in charge of Rev. C. L. Shook, pastor of the United Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Memorial park.

A benefit game on behalf of Burggraf's family will be played Friday night between the Grays and the Chicago Brown Bombers.

Witnesses Suicide

CLEVELAND —(AP)— While his wife looked on in terror, Henry A. Moats, a 34-year-old garage mechanic shot and killed himself early today. Detective Lawrence Doran quoted the wife, Dolores, as saying he had been tormented by belief he was suffering from cancer.

Bear Bites Off Arm of Boy, Aged 12

PEORIA, Ill. —(U.P.)— Twelve-year-old Johnny Dickerson was reported in fair condition today after a 250-pound Himalayan bear at Glen Oak Park zoo bit off his left arm.

The youngster climbed over a safety fence surrounding the bear's cage late yesterday to feed the animal some grapes. The bear, Toughy, a vegetarian from the Himalayan mountains of India, reached through the bars and pulled the boy flat up against them.

Then the bear gnawed at the arm. A. B. Eads, park concessionaire, pushed through a ring of horrified spectators, grabbed a cane and shoved it down the bear's throat. The animal relinquished his grip after biting off the arm.

But the bear clung to the arm for 45 minutes and released it only after firemen and zoo attendants played high pressure hoses on him.

Meanwhile, young Dickerson, who had remained conscious throughout the ordeal, was rushed to a hospital. Surgeons amputated the stump of his left arm at the shoulder in a two-hour operation.

Conciliator Tries To Check Strike

CANTON—(AP)—A federal conciliator stepped into a wage dispute here today in an attempt to head off a scheduled walkout of Timken Roller Bearing company employes at midnight tonight.

Conciliator T. W. Robertson of Cleveland called a parley of CIO-United Steelworkers unionists and Timken officials for today to consider union demands for 11-cent hourly pay increases and ousting of alleged wage inequities.

Red Party Fight Led By Tito

Slavs Propose Balkan Union

BELGRADE —(U.P.)— The central committee of the Yugoslav Communist party today proposed a Yugoslav-Bulgarian-Albanian federation, but at the same time called for full cooperation with the Soviet Union.

The federation idea was contained in a formal program published in Borba, the communist newspaper here, as Marshal Tito personally assumed charge of his party's fight with the Cominform, which he challenged with a blanket denial of its charges that he had strayed from the party line.

At the height of the crisis within the ranks of communism, Tito flew to Belgrade from the Yugoslav summer capital at Bled.

He was met at the airport here by Vice Premier Edward Kardelj, Interior Minister Alexander Rankovic and Milovan Djilas, minister without portfolio — his three fellow targets for the Cominform broadside.

The four communist leaders presumably plunged directly into the strategy for countering the accusations by the communist information bureau.

In London, the British foreign office concluded today on the basis of preliminary information that the sensational break between Russia and Yugoslavia resulted from Yugoslavia's refusal to take orders from the Kremlin.

British Out Of Palestine

Occupation Ends After 31 Years

HAIFA, Israel —(AP)— The last British troops left the soil of troubled Palestine today, thus ending 31 years of British military occupation of the Holy Land.

In strict military order, the few remaining soldiers withdrew behind barbed wire barricades to troop ships and landing craft. British planes from an aircraft carrier task force buzzed overhead.

Lt. Gen. Gordon H. A. MacMillan, Britain's last military commander in Palestine, was the last British soldier to leave Palestine, in the evacuation which began on May 15.

The end of Britain's military rule came quietly, in strange contrast to the years of shootings and bombings.

In small groups, the marine commandos marched from their posts on Mount Carmel.

White-capped Jewish police took over the guard posts as the marines retired.

Most of the marines were plainly happy at leaving. When one column marched past a silent Jewish policeman, a marine grinned and shouted "You'll be sorry."

Nickel Ride Just Memory

NEW YORK —(AP)— The longest nickel ride in the world becomes a memory at midnight tonight. Authorities expect some confusion when the 44-year-old reign of the nickel fare ends on the city's rapid transit system.

The new fares are ten cents on about 239 miles of subway and elevated lines, and seven cents on 182 route-miles of trolleys and 133 miles of bus lines in Brooklyn, Queens and Staten Island.

The Federal Reserve bank of New York has ordered 20,000,000 new dimes from the Philadelphia mint to take care of the daily average of 8,000,000 or more daily users on the transit system.

BOAT MAKES TRIAL RUN

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The commercial sand dredger, Joseph S. Scobell, makes a trial run to Fairport, O., today, equipped with the first Diesel electric engine to be used on the Great Lakes for that type of vessel.

HIT BY STORM—This $15,000 barn, owned by W. E. Stough, Millsboro road, was literally torn apart by a storm which struck the Ontario area last night, uprooting trees, tearing down power lines and strewing pieces of crumpled buildings as much as a half-mile from their foundations. — (News-Journal photo by George Petrovic)

Two Saved After 3 Days In Water

14 Missing After Blast Sinks Boat

CEDAR KEYS, Fla.—(U.P.)—Fourteen men and women were feared dead today, two were known killed, and only two survivors could tell of a Sunday morning fishing-boat tragedy.

Coast guardsmen and volunteers were out today in planes and boats, with the slim hope that some others might have lived through three days and three nights of ordeal in the Gulf of Mexico.

Every bit of driftwood, every tiny patch of sandy key was given intense scrutiny by searchers. For two days there had been no sign of the party of 18 that set out early Sunday for a fishing trip, until yesterday two survivors and the body of a woman were found.

William Sanders, Ocala, Fla., barber, told from a hospital bed of the disaster that came as the party was beginning to fish. Without warning, he said, the gas tank exploded and the 38-foot "Hazel" burst into flame from bow to stern. Within 15 minutes the hull had sunk, and there were only pieces of wreckage and six life preservers afloat.

BOAT OWNER KILLED

L. R. Burnett, owner of the craft, died almost instantly, Sanders said, but the rest of the party "jumped into the water right away and stuck together, holding onto bits of wreckage."

"We floated all day and all that night. All Monday and Monday night. We kept together, shouting encouragement to each under that sun. We were still together yesterday morning.

"We could see an island in the distance and some of the others started to swim for it. That was the last we saw of them. Then some started getting hysterical and gave up. They sank."

Big fish, presumably sharks, approached close to them and even nibbled at the life preservers and wreckage, Sanders said. The women had been given the preservers while the men grabbed what they could.

Sanders and Mrs. William Potts, wife of a truck driver, were found alive but badly burned by flames and sun on a small key off the coast. A fishing guide later came across the body of Mrs. Ted Hill floating near the same spot. All members of the party were from Ocala.

$317 Bonus Paid to 100

Checks covering profit-sharing bonuses for the first six months of 1948 and vacation pay were distributed today to more than 100 employes of the Gorman-Rupp company.

Each employe of a year or more service received $317 bonus plus two weeks' vacation pay. Employes of less than one year's service received proportionate sums.

Hourly pay rates will be increased 3 cents an hour beginning July 1 to conform to the national wage pattern, H. E. Rupp, first vice president and secretary of the company, announced. A raise of 10 cents an hour was put into effect last January 1, pending the establishment of a national pattern

Gorman-Rupp employes have shared more than $600,000 in profit-sharing bonuses since the plan was established in 1935.

Old Balloon Starts Story

Russian Air Block Denied

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of State Marshall said today "we intend to stay" in Berlin regardless of the Russian blockade.

★

BERLIN — (AP) — One aged old barrage balloon raised a false scare today that the Russians were putting up a new obstacle to the aerial food ferry route into Soviet-blockaded Berlin.

Excited U. S. Air Force officials, suspecting a threat to the air lifeline to Berlin, found a supposed mass of obstacles was just an old balloon that has flown a long time in the corridor between Berlin and the British zone.

Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, the Russian commander in Germany, cautioned last night that he hoped flying regulations would be "faithfully followed."

Some thought that also might have been a hint of forthcoming efforts to shut off the last food lifeline to the more than 2,000,000 Germans in the western sectors of Berlin.

In last night's statement, however, Marshal Sokolovsky said he hoped that train service from the west into Berlin could be resumed before that city's food stocks run out.

BULLETIN

WIMBLEDON, Eng. —(U.P.)— Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, Calif., upset Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6, today to reach the men's singles finals of the Wimbledon tennis championships along with Jack Bromwich of Australia.

High Prices Delay New Top For House

M'Gregor Heads Roof Razing Committee

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Congress isn't getting the roof fixed this year because things are too expensive.

Back in 1940, Capitol Architect David Lynn found that there was some danger that the ceiling of the House of Representatives chamber might cave in, conceivably interrupting some important debate. There are 120 tons of cast iron in the ceiling—enough to make a weighty interruption.

To guard against this danger, a temporary framework of steel girders was erected to support the roof. No matter what else the girders did, they added nothing to the chamber's good looks.

Ever since then Congress has been planning to have the framework razed and that roof fixed, and maybe do a little remodeling at the same time. They haven't done much to the House chamber in the last 80 years.

To launch this project they set up the special-committee-on-reconstruction-of-House-roof-and-skylights-and-remodeling-of-house-chamber, Rep. J. Harry McGregor (R-Ohio) current chairman.

Of course they couldn't do anything during the war, or immediately thereafter. But early this year Speaker Joseph W. Martin jr., passed the word that this summer might be a good time to get going.

The committee asked for bids. No bids were forthcoming.

"No contractor seemed to be interested," said McGregor. 'A couple offered to do it on a cost plus basis, but we weren't biting on anything like that."

"We'll just have to get along until prices come down. It's unsightly, but safe."

McGregor estimated that when the House does get a new roof, it will cost the taxpayers several million dollars. That will also include better lighting and some new seats. The old ones are pretty uncomfortable, he said.

Twister Hits Farm Homes Near Ontario

A series of wind and electrical storms which swept the Mansfield area yesterday afternoon and last night left damage estimated in excess of $100,000 to buildings and highways. A Mansfielder was injured.

A small twister hit the Millsboro road section south of Ontario early last night, wrecking a $15,000 barn on the W. E. Stough farm and damaging a garage at the David Schraedly farm home. Roofs were blown off and trees were flattened.

Lightning damage to Ohio Public Service company lines in Mansfield left 3,000 homes in the northwest section of the city without power during most of the afternoon and early evening. Lightning knocked out the West Sixth street substation about 2 p. m.

Paul Thomas, 45 Ausdale avenue, foreman of electricians at the Empire Steel plant, suffered second degree burns on his right arm and hands in a flash fire started by lightning at the steel plant.

Company spokesmen said production at Empire was curtailed for two hours after lightning struck the power house near the bar mill at the plant, igniting the roof. City firemen were called about 2:45 p. m. to battle the blaze.

As firemen extinguished the roof fire, auxiliary power equipment was thrown on at the power house, causing a shower of sparks. Unable to turn water on the sparks because of the danger from the high voltage, firemen ordered the power turned off again for safety.

They used a fire pumper to replenish the water in the firm's reservoir which is used to cool the open-hearth furnaces.

A. L. Allen, plant personnel manager, praised city firemen for their quick work in re-filling the standpipe at the plant to provide a water supply for operations and protect equipment.

STRIKES 2 HOUSES

Lightning struck the homes of H. D. Rantz, 199 Sycamore street, and Mike Augustine, 396 West Sixth street, shortly before 2 p. m. Bricks were knocked off the chimney at the Rantz home and the telephone was put out of order at the Augustine home.

R. D. Iden, distribution manager for the Ohio Public Service company, said that voltage regulator trouble at the West Sixth street substation accounted for a two-to-three-hour shut-off of

(Continued on Page 2)

Government Strives For Rail Truce

Steelman Begins Another Parley

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— The White House worked against the clock today in its effort to settle the months-old railroad labor dispute without going to court for another no-strike order.

Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, who is handling the dispute for President Truman, summoned railroad and union officials to the White House for another bargaining session today.

The three unions involved in the dispute are now prevented from striking by a temporary court order. Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough has set a hearing for tomorrow on whether a permanent injunction should be issued.

The White House hoped for a last minute break that would remove the necessity of pressing for an injunction.

Steelman met most of yesterday with the industry officials and leaders of the engineers, firemen and switchmen's unions. Late in the day he got the parties to meet together for the first time in more than a month.

But the joint negotiations produced no particular optimism. Asked about progress, Steelman said merely that the conferences would continue today.

The conferees reportedly devoted most of their time yesterday to a new compromise proposal submitted by the unions.

They originally demanded about 25 changes in working conditions plus a $3-a-day pay boost for their 150,000 members. The rail industry offered 12 changes in working rules and a pay increase of $1.24 a day—the same settlement suggested by a presidential fact-finding board last March.

Quake Death Toll Mounts

FUKUI, Japan —(U.P.)— Workmen, toiling in the steaming summer sun, searched today for additional victims of Monday's earthquake and fire that is expected to claim 5,000 dead.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters officially listed the death toll at 3,215 and the injured at 7,752 in Fukui city and neighboring villages. Most Japanese and allied authorities believed the number of seriously injured would be more than 10,000.

American medical officers worked in candlelight all night to administer blood plasma to a steady stream of sufferers. They also gave typhoid and paratyphoid antitoxins in an effort to stem a possible epidemic resulting from drinking polluted water.

American GI's, rushed here by train and motor vehicle from Osaka, Kobe and other nearby cities, brought out thousands of injured.

The stench in Fukui was nauseating. It was a sour-sweet mixture of death, unwashed bodies, open sewers, burning flesh and wood and decaying foodstuffs and vegetation.

A nine-car relief train full of American food, medical supplies, and communications equipment was en route to the city. Eighth Army Commander Robert L. Eichelberger said.

Meat Prices Going Higher

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The agriculture department predicted today that prices for meat-on-the hoof, now at record levels, will go even higher this summer and early fall.

That means a further boost in retail figures can be expected.

Prices of hogs, cattle and sheep jumped 8 per cent between mid-May and mid-June as shipments to market dropped off and consumer demand for meat held strong.

Two Found Murdered

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.—(U.P.) —Dr. C. B. Martin, about 80, and his wife, Martha Willis Martin, about 75, were found murdered in a blood-smeared bedroom of their colonial country home a mile from Bowling Green.

Draft Drops Lottery Plan

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Selective service officials said today there has been no final decision on what age group will be called up first in the draft.

Age will decide the order of induction, instead of the goldfish bowl lottery of previous drafts.

Twenty-one has been the age most frequently mentioned as the starting point. Selective service officials said, however, that "no final determination" has been made. In theory at least this will be decided by President Truman.

When the age group is finally decided, birthdays will decide the order of induction. Say 21 is the age. Men born on Jan. 1 would be first in line, Jan. 2 next and so on through Dec. 31.

Whether the first age group will be exhausted before another group is called up remains to be decided.

President Truman is expected to name the state draft directors in the near future. Then about 4,000 local boards will be named.

All men 18 through 25 must register for the draft, but 18-year-olds can not be drafted.

Total Average Net Paid Circulation For May, 1948

Daily..... 25,490
Sunday..... 25,970

Mansfield News-Journal

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Starvation Checked By U. S. Grain

Exports Run High For Three Years

By WILLIAM FERRIS

CHICAGO —(AP)— The United States today closes the books on its third post-war crop exporting year. In that period it has shipped more wheat abroad than any in the world's history. Most of it has been shipped free.

The story is not as well known as it should be. Only in recent months, when the Marshall plan was being debated in Congress, has the magnitude of America's effort to help feed a starving world been recognized.

Prior to that, for more than two years, American grain was distributed around the world without fanfare. In fact, this distribution was not only not well known in foreign countries; it seemed to be generally ignored in this country.

Wheat and flour exports in the crop year now ending — July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948 — have totalled about 475,000,000 bushels. The exact figure isn't known yet and probably won't be for some months. (Through May 31 the total was 442,063,000.)

How much is 475,000,000 bushels?

For one thing, the per capita consumption of wheat as food in the United States is less than four bushels a year. On that basis, we sent abroad enough wheat in the last 12 months to fill the wheat food requirements of 114,250,000 Americans for a full year.

For another thing, about 1,800 bushels of wheat fill one railroad box car. During the past year much publicity was attached to one or two "Friendship trains" sending food to Europe. But actually we sent abroad enough wheat to fill 2,777 railroad trains of 100 box cars each.

STOCK FEEDING CUT

For another thing, wheat can be and is used as a livestock feed. It takes about seven pounds of wheat to make one pound of meat. A bushel of wheat is equal to 60 pounds. Translated into terms of meat, the wheat we exported in the last 12 months was equal to more than 4,000,000,000 pounds of meat.

An interesting point here is that we invariably fed more wheat to livestock than we exported in the pre-war years. But in the last three years we have exported more wheat than we have fed.

This has had some influence on our livestock population. By Jan. 1, 1948, we had fewer livestock in this country than in eight years. Since 1944 our livestock population has dropped 23 per cent. Meanwhile, the human population has risen.

At the start of this year we had 25,165,000 milk cows against 27,704,000 on Jan. 1, 1944, cattle were down to 78,564,000 from 85,334,000, hogs down to 55,038,000 from 83,741,000, sheep 35,332,000 against 50,782,000 and chickens 462,976,000 against 582,197,000.

This has led some grain and livestock men to agree with the statement of Cargill, Inc., a leading cash grain firm, that

"The decline which has been taking place and is still taking place in the livestock population of the United States is the result of grain prices being high relative to the price of livestock. The level of grain prices is, in turn, due to heavy exports of grain."

In the 1944-45 year we exported 152,965,000 bushels of wheat, stepped up to 390,741,000 bushels the next year and 400,307,000 bushels last year. Other grains also were exported, although not in as large quantities as wheat and flour.

U. S. EXPORTS HIGH

During this period the United States has come to the forefront of exporting nations. That is not a normal position. Prior to the war the United States ranked fourth.

In the four years prior to 1939, Argentina exported 41 per cent of the total world exports, Canada 18.2 per cent, Australia 9.7 per cent and the United States only 4.6 per cent. The remaining 26.5 per cent was divided among other nations.

But after the war, in the 1945-46 crop years, the United States exported 41.3 per cent of the world's total exports, Canada 37.5 per cent, Argentina 13.7 per cent, Australia 3.6 per cent and all others 3.9 per cent.

The same standing held in the 1946-47 year with the United States exporting 52.4 per cent. This year, the United States is estimated to have exported a little less than 50 per cent of the total of all exporting nations.

This extraordinary outpouring of wheat has by no means been confined to European countries. Asia, Africa and Latin-American nations have received their share. The list ranges from Southern Rhodesia through Ceylon to Hong Kong.

Several countries now in the Russian orbit — Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, for example—were aided in the immediate post-war years by American wheat.

Thus in the period when the world desperately needed wheat, and was for the most part not able to pay for it, it was the United States which poured out the most grain.

The record was not made, however, without some sacrifice on the part of American consumers

CAPTURED IN BED AFTER MANHUNT FAILS—Jerry Malleck (center), 23, self-admitted member of a band of four robbers that held up a gambling establishment, shot two policemen and eluded the biggest man-trap in Cook county history, is taken from bed at his home in Chicago. Police Chief C. J. Buehl (left) of Western Springs, Ill., and Policeman Jack Robins of suburban LaGrange are shown making the arrest of the one-legged gunman. Police Commissioner Stanley Demski of suburban Lyons, Ill., said Malleck made an oral statement that he was one of the four gunmen sought. Photo was made by Chicago Daily News Photographer Elliott Robinson.—(AP photo)

Japanese City a Shambles After Quake, Says Witness

NAGOYA (Japan)—(INS)—Master Sgt. John Shaydak of Milwaukee, Wis., who returned to Nagoya Tuesday from Fukui, described that quake-and-fire-ravaged city in west central Japan as "one helluva mess."

He said rescue workers "were just starting to gather the bodies from the buildings" when he left Fukui. The sergeant, one of the first eyewitnesses to return from the disaster-struck city, related:

"The natives in Fukui were just standing around. They didn't seem to know what had happened.

"The military government established a medical station inside a moated castle. That's where you actually see the story. The injured are being brought in steadily.

"I saw a woman with a dead child in her arms. She was trying to revive it. She crossed the moat bridge into the aid station, trying to get someone to help, but no one could help that child.

"Our Cub plane was the first that was able to land on the Fukui racetrack. We were told that medical supplies are reaching the city."

Another American eyewitness, Col. F. G. Dumont of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of the military government, said upon returning from Fukui:

"I think the casualties will be very high. Long lines of people are being treated at our dispensary.

"No Americans were injured.

"At one school I saw 15 dead children under a collapsed roof."

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total of 115,236 of which 4,402 were mailed on that date and we are making every effort to increase this production as high as possible to pay all of the 670,000 claims received at the earliest possible date," he added.

State Seeks to Speed Bonus Claims Despite Form Errors

Every effort is being made to clarify irregularly filed World War II Compensation Fund claims, as soon as possible, to expedite the payment of claims, Melvin C. Koch, director of public relations of the World War II Compensation Fund, informed the News-Journal today.

"Our irregular claim percentage is between 10 and 15 per cent and when a claim becomes irregular it is delayed only as long as it is necessary to obtain the needed information," Koch explained.

"We are handling all claims without discrimination as to the branch of service and we are paying living veterans as well as next of kin," he stated.

"As of June 24 we have paid a total of 115,236 of which 4,402 were mailed on that date and we are making every effort to increase this production as high as possible to pay all of the 670,000 claims received at the earliest possible date," he added.

The rate of heartbeat varies with the age, sex, mental and physical conditions of the individual.

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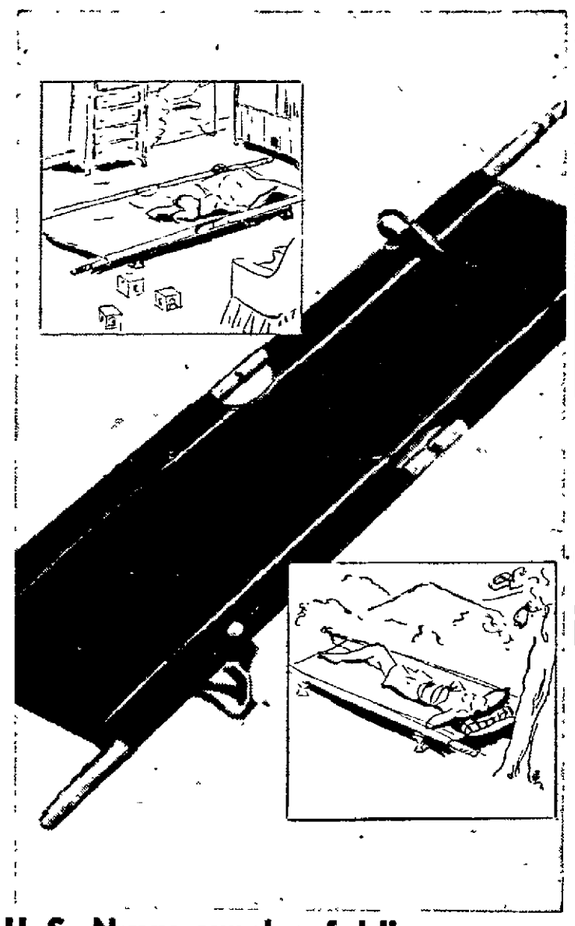
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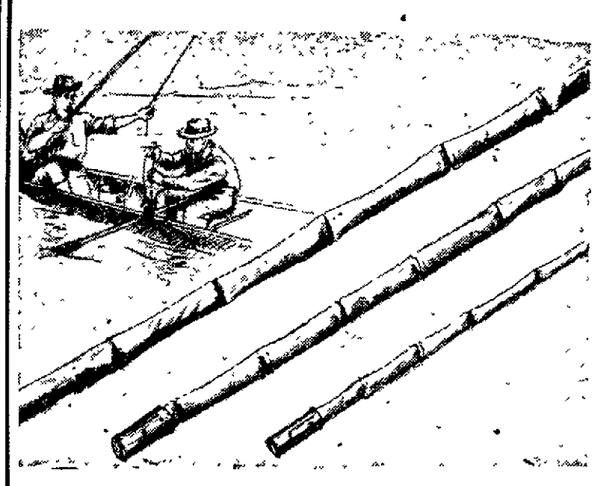
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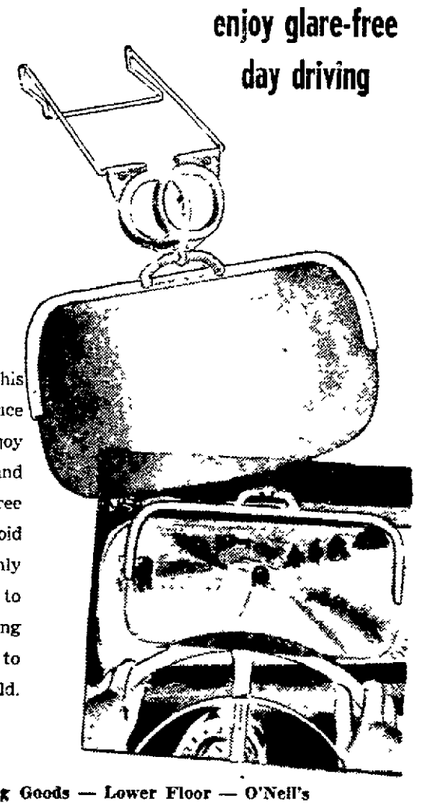
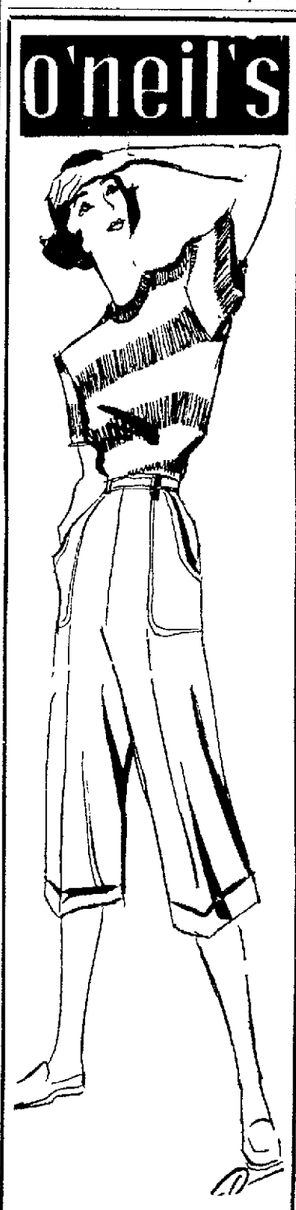
Now . . . at this amazing low price . . . you can enjoy the comfort and safety of glare-free driving. Polaroid visors pass only the useful light to your eyes. Spring clip attaches to regular auto shield.

Sporting Goods — Lower Floor — O'Neil's

O'NEIL'S
MANSFIELD
SALE! look, Mom! Washable duds for summer camp and play, now reduced!
Reg. $2.50 western style dungarees made of eight ounce denim with copper rivets at points of strain. Just the thing for camp! Sizes 6-16 $1.88
Reg. $2.98 to $3.98 Tom Sawyer sport shirts with short sleeves! Bright colorful plaids and checks. All are sanforized and color-fast. $1.49
Reg. $2.50 gabardine biballs in colorful summer shades! All made to wear and wear, all tailored to fit. Sanforized of course! Sizes 2-6 $1.99
Boys' Clothing — Main Floor — O'Neil's


O'NEIL'S
Denim
Pedal Pushers . . $3.50
Denim pedal pushers . . . the hit of the season. Aqua, blue, red. 10-18
Cotton Tee Shirt $1.98
Dungarees . . $3.95
Dungarees in red, green, rose, navy. Double stitched 'n' smart looking. Sizes 10-18, 9 to 15. Sportswear, Juniors, Teens.
Shorts $2.95
Shorts in red, green, rose and navy. Sizes 10-18, 9-15. Sportswear, Juniors, Teens.
Jantzen Striped T Shirt, $2.95
Sportswear
Main Floor — O'Neil's

Shop In Air Conditioned Comfort at O'Neil's . . .
O'Neil's MANSFIELD

Life gives you that new glamor-look
You'll round out your natural charms with Life above and below. Only Life Bra and Life Girdle are so cleverly tailored to fit and work together for that curvaceous new look with healthful freedom. Let our fitters show you this Life-magic today.
LIFE BRAS, $1.25 TO $3.50 $7.50
A Formfit Creation
Glamor plus freedom with "SKIPPIES" PANTY GIRDLE
This gentle two-way stretch Nylon persuader is cleverly tailored-to-fit. It gives you enticing curve control yet yields to your slightest movement. Let us show you this glamor-magic today.
SKIPPIES PANTY GIRDLES. $5.00
O'Neil's — Corsets — 2nd Floor

The HAPPIEST BRIDES HAVE Community
THE FINEST SILVERPLATE
MILADY* CORONATION* LADY HAMILTON* MORNING STAR*
*Trade-mark
Happy . . . for keeps . . . in the love that is the heart of their home! Happy . . . for keeps . . . in the possession that is the heart of their hospitality . . . Community's four bride-loved patterns . . . enduring in beauty . . . proud in craftsmanship. Services priced to bless the bride's budget—as low as $51.00! No Federal Tax. Anti-tarnish chest included At No Extra Cost!
CULP BROS.
28 Park Ave. West

Bobby Feller Returns to Form, Wins 6 to 2

know your athletes . . .

By CHARLEY STINE

HENRY MILLER, News-Journal A and Tappan Stove league golfer is one of the hardest hitters in the city . . . is former softball star . . . after being a caddy in his younger days, gave up golf for some ten years. . . . started playing again about four year ago. . . . captained the Tappan league championship team in 1945 and '46.

. . . his best round was a 34 last year. . . . got a kick out of beating Al Hager in three extra holes. . . "We were playing handicap," Hen relates, "but I tied him at the end of the regulation nine and of course the extra holes are played without handicap. . . . perhaps his biggest kick however came on the softball field. . . . Tappan was to play in a league championship playoff game just before the war. . . . Miller was Tappan's cleanup clouter but kidded Manager John Valentine into batting him leadoff. . . . "I'll hit a home run and scare them to death," he promised. . . . He carried through his threat and Tappan won 15-3. . . . Has been working at Tappan for 15 years. . . . An avid football fan he was too little for the sport while attending Senior high school. . . . graduated at 17 weighing only 103 pounds. . . . now at 33 he tips the scales at 170. . . . has been married for five years and makes his home in Lucas. . . . if you speak to Henry and he doesn't recognize you, it's his twin brother Harry. . . . almost identical, they are both golfers and both work at Tappan.

★

Shelly Swank, Grays second baseman . . . probably has played as much baseball during his 18 years as any other boy in the city . . . had four years of American Legion ball, three years at Senior high and now cavorts for Zitzer's in the Hot Stove league when not busy with the Grays . . . . can take a hand on the pitcher's mound if needed. . . . won three and lost one with the high school this year. . . . has never hit under .300 for a season with any team . . . played two years varsity basketball at Senior high following two at Appleseed . . . also played football in junior high but gave it up when he moved to high school. Although holding offers from three major league clubs, Shelby plans to finish college first "if the draft doesn't get me" . . . will enter Ohio university in September to major in commerce and business administration . . . and go out for both basketball and baseball . . . Charley Gehringer and Eddie Mayo, sparkling Detroit Tiger keystone men, have been his heroes, and he would like very much to someday fill their shoes . . . biggest thrill so far came with the first home run, hit over the Blue Goose right field fence against Willard this year . . . a natural athlete, he fires in the low 40's in golf and was runnerup in the News-Journal city junior tennis tournament last year . . . was too busy with baseball to participate in these sports in high school, although he could beat a majority of the varsity . . . only sport he has stayed away from his track because "I never could run."

Play Ball Today

Yuncker Sporting Goods of the Hot Stove Major league will meet the American Legion Juniors at 5 p. m. today at Liberty park.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
(By Associated Press)

BATTING—Sid Gordon, Giants—Hammered out two more runs, one with the bases full, to lead the Giants to an 11-3 victory over the Boston Braves.

PITCHING—Ed Lopat, Yankees—Shut out the Boston Red Sox with three hits 7-0, for his sixth victory, his fourth in succession.

Tribe Tops 2nd Place Teams By 1

DETROIT—(AP)—Bobby Feller had proof today that there was nothing wrong with his pitching that a few Cleveland Indian base hits wouldn't cure.

Breaking a string of anemic hitting in which they scored only eight runs in the last 57 innings that Feller pitched, the league-leading Indians exploded for 11 hits and six tallies yesterday to give their fireballer a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Manager Lou Boudreau led the Tribe attack on loser Hal Newhouser and two other Detroit hurlers with three hits in four trips, including a two-run homer in the first inning which gave Feller a 2-0 working margin. Boudreau's seventh circuit clout followed a single by Bob Kennedy.

The Indians sewed up Feller's seventh victory against eight losses in the third with a three-run outburst which shelled Newhouser from the mound. The Detroit southpaw suffered his sixth loss, compared with nine triumphs.

STARTS RALLY

Kennedy again started the rally with his second single, moved to third on Boudreau's one-bagger and tallied on a long fly by Allie Clark. Joe Gordon's single and a two-run double by Ken Keltner completed the game-winning rally.

Feller struck out eight, walked only two and scattered eight hits as he limited the Tigers to single runs in the third and ninth in the opener of a three-game series. Catcher Jim Hegan matched the Detroit run in the ninth with his fourth homer off relief hurler Al Benton.

The Indians' victory, coupled with Washington's triumph over Philadelphia, lifted Cleveland to a full game ahead of the challenging New York Yankees and the Athletics.

Bob Lemon, leading major loop winner with 10 victories, will bid for his 11th win in 17 starts tonight against Detroit's Art Houtteman, who has won two and lost nine games this season.

Lawson Little Fires 72 In British Open

MUIRFIELD, Scotland—(U.P.)—Lawson Little of Chicago shot a 72 today as 97 survivors of qualifying competition teed off for the first round of 72-hole medal play in the British open golf championship.

The burly American rounded the first nine holes in 36 after missing at least four putts by inches. Little came in with a 36. He was the first of nine American qualifiers to complete today's opening round.

Alberto Di Vicenzo of Brazil, who was tied for second place in the qualifying competition, carded a 70.

Sgt. Charley Rotar of Canton, O., the second American to complete the round, shot a 75. Rotar had a 39 on the outgoing nine holes and 36 incoming.

Among the early non-American finishers, little Norman Von Nida of Australia, one of the tournament favorites, carded a 71. Reg Horne, veteran British competitor, also shot a 71.

Other competing Americans are: Jimmy Thomson, Frank Stranahan, Capt. Ed Kingsley, Arthur Clarke, Claude Harmon, Johnny Bulla and Bobby Cruickshank.

Big Track Meet

CANTON—(AP)—Some 12,000 members of the Slovak Catholic Sokol from 10 states and two Canadian provinces will attend the group's 15th national gymnastic track and field meet here this week-end, Director John Skotnicky reported today.

1948 OLYMPIC SITE—London's Wembley stadium, where this year's Olympic games will be held, is jammed with 90,000 spectators watching a soccer game.

Charles First To Toss Hat In Title Ring

NEW YORK—(AP)—It's been less than five days since Joe Louis laid his crown aside but already there is considerable stirring in heavyweight boxing ranks.

Here are the rapid fire developments:

1. Ezzard Charles, the Cincinnati light heavy who is rated a leading contender, is reported ready to "fight from one to ten" for the championship and, as a starter, is signed to meet Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland in Washington Aug. 2.

2. Gus Lesnevich, the world's light heavyweight champion who is one of the "Big Three" in the heavy picture that includes Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott, expressed delight over the prospect of a September bout with Walcott.

3. Walcott said he didn't think much of a proposed tournament to decide Louis' successor. He said he figured that his two bouts with the Brown Bomber earned him a sort of "crown prince" role and he should fight either Charles or Lesnevich, not both, for the title.

4. Jack Solomons, leading British promoter, counted himself in on the deal and announced plans to have a part in the series to determine the new champion.

The most ambitious talk came from the camp of Charles, the speedy 175-pounder who has lost only one decision—a split verdict to Elmer (Violent) Ray—since he got out of the army. Charles later knocked out Ray.

Louis, meanwhile, is golfing daily. He will leave this week-end for French Lick, Ind., for a vacation.

Hey-Tsl Tang Wins Honors

Hey-Tsl Tang, black pekingese from the Ir-Ma-Mi kennels of Mrs. Irene Herring, Nail road, Mansfield, added three more points toward the title of champion at the MacComb County Kennel club show in Mt. Clemens, Mich., Sunday.

Hey-Tsl captured first place in the open males, 8 pounds and over, and the best of winners, it was announced today.

Three Go to State

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Three Cathedral Latin high school football stars today reported they have enrolled in Ohio State University for the fall term. The new Buckeye hopefuls include Joe Campanella, 225-pound tackle, Quarterback Bill Peterson and End Roger Saunders.

Loop Leaders

(By United Press)

American League

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Boston	60	221	59	91	.412
Boudreau, Cleveland	61	230	44	88	.374
Brown, New York	49	173	25	57	.330
Lindell, New York	46	176	34	58	.330
National League					
Musial, St. Louis	63	244	55	98	.402
Holmes, Boston	59	218	39	76	.349
Fafko, Chicago	56	209	35	72	.345

HOME RUNS

Sauer, Reds	23
Kiner, Pirates	19
DiMaggio, Yankees	18

Baseball . .

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	36	27	.571	
St. Louis	35	27	.565	½
Pittsburgh	33	29	.532	2½
New York	32	29	.525	3
Philadelphia	32	33	.492	5
Brooklyn	27	32	.458	7
Cincinnati	29	36	.446	8
Chicago	26	27	.413	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND	38	23	.623	
New York	38	25	.603	1
Philadelphia	40	27	.597	1
Boston	31	29	.517	5½
Washington	30	34	.469	9½
Detroit	29	33	.466	9½
Chicago	19	39	.328	17½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League

Cleveland ..... 203 000 001—6 11 0
Detroit ..... 000 000 001—2 8 0
Feller and Hegan; Newhouser, Trucks (3), Benton (9) and Wagner.

Boston ..... 000 000 000—0 3 1
New York ..... 001 130 02x—7 14 0
Parnell, Kinder (6), McDermott (8) and Tebbetts; Lopat and Niarhos.

Washington ..... 001 300 010—5 6 2
Philadelphia ..... 110 000 010—3 10 0
Wynn, Harrist (2) and Early; Marchildon, Savage (8), Harris (9) and Rosar.

Chicago ..... 102 100 000—4 9 1
St. Louis ..... 000 100 000— 1 7 0
Wight and Robinson; Fannin Widmar (8) and Moss. Home runs, Chicago—Phillev.

National League

St. Louis ..... 000 100 000—1 4 0
Chicago ..... 000 003—00x—3 8 3
Brecheen and Rice, Garagiola (8); Schmitz and Scheffing.

New York ..... 000 031 142—11 17 0
Boston ..... 000 101 001— 3 9 0
Post, Jones (7) and Cooper, Westrum (8); Spahn, Hogue (8), Prendergast (9) and Selkirk.

Philadelphia ..... 000 000 200—2 7 1
Brooklyn ..... 010 000 000—1 6 1
Donnelly and Seminick; Branca and Edwards.

Pittsburgh 000 001 013 000 00—5 10 2
Cincinnati ... 000 011 000 01—8 16 3
(14 innings)
Riddle, Higbe (9), Singleton (14) and Fitzgerald, Riddle (9); Fox, Gumbert (11), Raffensberger (13) and Williams, Lamanno (11).

TODAY'S GAMES
National League

Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Leonard (6-6) or Heintzelman (3-3) vs. Taylor (1-3).
New York at Boston (night)—Jansen (8-4) vs. Voiselle (7-5).
St. Louis at Chicago—Hearn (4-2) or Pollet (6-3) vs. Hamner (2-2).
(Only Games).

American League

Boston at New York—Kramer (6-3) vs. Raschi (9-1).
Washington at Philadelphia (night)—Hudson (3-7) vs. Coleman (8-5).
Cleveland at Detroit—Lemon (10-5) vs. Houttman (2-9).
Chicago at St. Louis (night)—Pieretti (1-3) or Gettel (1-3) vs. Sanford (5-7).

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Chicago at St. Louis (night); Washington at Philadelphia (night); Boston at New York; Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York at Boston; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; St. Louis at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Indianapolis	51	25	.671	
Milwaukee	42	30	.583	7
Columbus	41	31	.569	8
St. Paul	42	32	.568	8
Minneapolis	37	38	.493	13½
Kansas City	29	44	.397	20½
Toledo	30	48	.385	22
Louisville	27	51	.346	25

Yesterday's Results

Minneapolis 5, Louisville 4.
Indianapolis 13, Kansas City 7.

Tonight's Games

St. Paul at Toledo.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

Nick Komjenovich Paces Golf Loop

Nick Komjenovich fired a 42 to pace league-leading Team 1 to a clean sweep victory in the Tappan Morning league yesterday. Team 1 leads with 30½ points, followed by Team 4, 22½; Team 2, 22; and Team 3, 18.

Team 1		Team 3	
Komjenovich	42 W	IN. Hager	47 L
Tucker	61 W	Blackledge	62 L
Team 2		Team 4	
Conrad	48 L	Mike Miller	46 W
Thompson	62 L	Yeager	57 W

Fonville May Miss Final Olympic Trial

MILWAUKEE —(INS)— The shot put field in the national AAU track and field finals in Milwaukee was thrown wide open today by the withdrawal of Charles Fonville, Michigan's great Negro star who suffered a strained back.

Word from J. Kenneth Doherty, Wolverine track coach, merely said Fonville would be unable to compete in the Milwaukee Olympic trials next Saturday. It still was not known whether Fonville's injury would keep him from the Olympic final tryouts in Evanston, Ill., next week.

The "venerable" Don Lash is among the 30 endurance artists who have signed in for the 10,000-meter run in the hope of finding a berth on the Olympic team.

FINAL QUALIFIER

The 10,000-meter run, last on the two-day schedule of some 60 assorted events, is the only one of the NAAU events which will count as a final qualifier for the forthcoming Olympics.

This resulted when contestants in the 10,000 said they would like to run the 5,000-meter test, too, and they were given a week to rest before the official Olympic track and field final trials at Evanston, Ill., July 9 and 10.

Lash, now in his middle thirties, once went 10,000 meters, which is six miles, 376 yards and four inches, in 30 minutes, 11.4 seconds. That was 12 years ago—the Olympic year of 1936.

Four college or recently-college distance boys, who once preferred a mile but now like longer distances, will ebar watching, too. They are Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State, Quentin Brelsford of Ohio Wesleyan, Dick Kilty of Minnesota and Vic Twomey of Illinois.

Wilhelms Pace Mixed Pin Loop

Helen and Nick Wilhelm topped all other couples in the Mixed Bowling league last night at the Colony alleys, as they rolled games of 296-408-380—1084. Their 408 game was the best single effort of any team.

Individual honors went to L. Barnes, who rolled 191-200-193—584 and Dick Adams, who had a 211 single effort.

Aquinas Football Coach Quits Job

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— Aquinas high school here today shopped around for a new football coach for the second time in two years following the resignation last night of Joe Stora.

Stora, a former Ohio State athlete, said he quit the coaching job so he could concentrate on classroom teaching. The Aquinas grid squad, under Stora, won three and lost seven during the 1947 season.

Smokehouse Wins Title In N-J Golf

PD's Bar, resting in last place and apparently out of the running, rose up yesterday to wallop Blue Goose Tavern, 5 to 0, and give Smokehouse the first half championship of the News-Journal A Golf league.

Smokehouse won three points from Ideal Billiards to claim the title with 19 points, one more than PD's, Blue Goose and Penn Auto, all tied for second. Three teams—Flexible Conveyor, Orr Typewriter and Ideal—finished in a tie with 17 points while Myers Supply had 16.

PD's scored a clean-sweep upset as Pete Zeides, shooting a 37, beat Pete Thoma, who fired 36.. The others had little trouble, particularly Sid Mathias, who fired a one-under-par 35 to share medalist honors.

EXTRA HOLE LOSS

Jerry Rosenberg of Penn Auto and Al Hager of Smokehouse also carded 35's. Hager was all even with Ed Blonston, who had 36, at the end of nine but lost to Blonston in an extra hole.

Henry Miller, the Smokehouse No. 2 man also was beaten but Kenny Mapes and Wayne Anthony won by healthy margins to give Smokehouse the medal point and the championship.

Unless Smokehouse wins both halves, a playoff for the championship will be held at the end of the second half. Second half play will start next week, but will lay off on July 13 and 20 because of vacations of many of the players.

Smokehouse—3			Ideal Billiards—2		
A. Hager	35	L	E. Blonston	36	W
H. Miller	42	L	E. Lichtle	27	W
K. Mapes	41	W	H. Kopcial	45	L
W. Anthony	40	W	R. Henry	44	L
Blue Goose—0			P. D. Bar—5		
P. Thoma	36	L	P. Zeides	37	W
P. Schwaner	40	L	C. Mathias	35	W
P. Jesson	41	L	C. Snyder	40	W
H. Boezer	46	L	D. Moxley	41	W
Flexible Conv.—3			Orr Typewriter—2		
R. Malaska	38	L	B. Mathias	36	W
R. Gaubautz	37	W	R. Dillon	39	L
G. Zimmerman	37	W	C. Walters	40	L
A. Taddeo	39	L	E. Stall	38	W
Penn Auto—4			Myer's Supply—1		
J. Rosenberg	35	W	C. Kurek	38	L
R. Rachel	41	L	H. Myers	37	W
T. Muntan	37	W	F. Vlid	42	L
E. Hershey	42	W	W. Linn	45	L

Two Elementary Tilts Are Played; Rain Halts Others

Carpenter and Prospect, the powers of the Elementary baseball league, added their fourth straight victories yesterday.

Carpenter edged Brinkerhoff, 8-7, while Prospect walloped Woodland, 14-1. Carpenter came from behind in the last half of the seventh to score three runs. All major and junior league games were rained out.

Carpenter and Prospect will meet at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Prospect in the feature elementary game. A game between Woodland and Newman at Liberty park has been added to original schedule while West Fifth and Bowman will meet at North Lake.

Brinkerhoff	AB	R	H	Carpenter	AB	R	H
George c	3	0	0	Benning lf	2	0	0
Wilson p-1b	2	1	0	Weekly 3b	3	0	0
Lorentz 1b-p	2	2	1	Stoneburner	3	2	1
Freeman 3b	2	1	2	Collins c	3	2	2
Hartman 3b	3	0	0	Anderson 2b	3	2	0
Kates ss	2	1	0	O'Donald ss	2	1	1
Brubaker lf	0	2	0	Guy rf	2	0	0
York cf	2	0	0	Neal cf	2	0	0
Mitchell rf	2	0	0	Porch p	1	1	1
Cunningham	0	0	0				
Totals	19	7	3	Totals	21	8	5

Brinkerhoff ..... 023 11—7 3 0
Carpenter ..... 101 23—8 5 0

Two base hits—Collins. Three base hits—Freeman. Bases on balls, off Wilson 5, off Porch 5. Struck out by Wilson 13, by Porch 8. Hits off Wilson 5 in 4⅔ innings; off Porch 3 in 5 innings; off Lorentz 0 in ⅓ inning. Umpire—Marks.

College Golf Opens

PALO ALTO, Calif. — (AP) — Pairings with qualifying scores, for today's first round matches of the 1948 National Collegiate Golf championship tournament include: Alex Polli (148) Ohio State vs. Owen Panner (153) Oklahoma. John Zoller (145) Ohio State vs. Hugh Dahlberg (152) Texas.

Piles Are Never "Mild"

DANGER IN NEGLECT

No one should ever think of piles (hemorrhoids) as a "mild" disorder.

Although they may seem a "mild" ailment, especially when not giving pain or inconvenience, piles are in fact tumor formation without tendency to heal themselves: instead, they are likely, if neglected to keep increasing in size, involving more and more of the rectal area.

Even a so-called "mild" case may be expected to undermine one's health, by inviting, predisposing to or aggravating other ailments, such as: indigestion, billiousness, stomach trouble, constipation, headaches, pain in back and down the legs, secondary anemia with its run-down tired feeling, and general nervous irritability.

Removal of piles is the only permanent relief—written guarantee. My method produces little or no discomfort, does not require the use of knife or drugs, and seldom is the patient required to lose any time from work or other duties.

Why not call and learn of this method? The examination is free.

Write for reference and booklet "What Your Neighbors Say." Satisfied patients in over 200 cities, towns and villages.

No Appointment Needed
Costs of Service Within Your Means

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ASHLEY, OHIO
Only 35 Miles South of Mansfield On U. S. Route 42
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Open Every Day Except Sunday

Farm Tools and Tappan Stove To Battle Tonight at Johns

The Farm Tools-Tappan Stove contest tops tonight's Industrial softball league card.

The two undefeated teams will battle on the Johns park diamond at 6 p. m. Farm Tools has won six straight games while the Tappan outfit has copped five. The Stovemen defeated Farm Tools in a pre-season game, 9-2.

Originally scheduled under the lights last night, the Tools-Tappan game was rained out along with tilts in the Independent and Girls' league. Next league night game will be played tomorrow night with Komito's Clothes going against American Legion Post 72 at Gorman-Rupp field.

Ticket stubs from last night's game will be honored tomorrow night.

Other Class A games tonight pit Telephone company against Dominion Electric at Prospect park, Mansfield Tire against Mansfield Plumbing at Liberty park, and Ideal Electric against Cole's Tool and Dye at North Lake park.

★

Fred LaRue of the recreation department today announced a schedule of postponed games in Mansfield's six softball leagues.

The schedule of postponed games follows:

July 6—Ohio Sport Center vs. Greystone Nite club (Independent), Gorman-Rupp field, 8:30 p. m.; First Presbyterian vs. First Congregational (church), Liberty park.

July 7—Dominion Electric vs. Ideal Electric (Industrial), Gorman-Rupp field, 6:30 p. m.; Park Avenue Baptist vs. B'nai B'rith (Church), Johns park.

July 8—Komito's Clothes vs. Penn Auto-Sporting Goods (Independent), Gorman-Rupp field, 8:30 p. m.; North Lake vs. Johns (Park), North Lake park.

July 9—Greystone vs. American Legion Post 72 (Independent), Liberty park; Gorman-Rupp Juniors vs. Prospect (Park), Tappan Stove field.

July 12—St. Matthew's vs. St. Paul's (Church), Liberty park.

July 19—St. Luke's vs. First Lutheran (Church), Johns park.

July 20—Ohio Brass vs. Tappan Stove (Girls'), Gorman-Rupp field, 8:30 p. m.; First Methodist vs. Four Square Gospel (Church), Tappan Stove field.

OHIO-INDIANA LEAGUE

Portsmouth 12, Lima 0.

Local Youth Stands Tokyo on Ear

By CHARLEY STINE

Tokyo's Bob Feller is a Mansfield boy.

The Japanese capital has apparently gone softball crazy and, as in Cleveland, a right-handed fastball pitcher, is the chief drawing card.

The Tokyo fire-baller is none other than Mansfield's Larry Madden, a 20-year-old Air Force corporal, who graduated from Madison High school in 1946.

Pitching for the Seventh Air Communications Squadron, Madden has won fifteen straight ball games, two of them no-hitters. His team is leading its league by a comfortable margin, allowing Madden to take some time off to do some hurling for the baseball nine.

In the average city feats like Larry's would be commended in the papers, maybe even draw a few hundred fans to a game. But, as we said before, Tokyo is apparently softball crazy.

According to an Army publication, 45,000 fans paid to see a recent game in hugh Meiji Stadium, built to accommodate 130,000.

The paid attendance was almost entirely Japanese since servicemen are admitted free to the games. Madden pitched his team to victory in the game and struck out 12 men.

LARRY MADDEN

The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Madden of 1212 Lexington avenue, Larry played varsity football and basketball for Madison High. Standing six foot three, he played center in both sports.

Madden pitched Westinghouse to the district championship in 1946 before enlisting for a three-year hitch in the Air Corps in September of that year. He pitched little baseball here but has gained considerable experience in that sport the past two summers and has offers from several major league clubs upon his discharge.

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Cook Rd. Golf Driving Range

Ask for
Weber's
Old German Style
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BOTTLE OR DRAUGHT
Brewery at
75 E. Temple Ct.

SOFTBALL
Under the Lights
TONIGHT
8:00
Gorman-Rupp Field
Rear of Plant, 305 Bowman St.
Gorman-Rupp
vs.
AKRON FIRESTONES
ADULTS 30c
CHILDREN 15c
18 and Under
Inc. Fed. and City Tax
Plenty of Parking Space

END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE
50-Ft. Garden Hose With Coupling . . . Only $2.98
All Garden Tools -- Spading Forks -- Shovels -- Rakes -- Priced From $1.50 to $1.98 . . . $1.00
BEE-VAC ELECTRIC CARPET SWEEPERS
Reg. $65.00 Now $47.50
Children's Portable WADING POOL
Only $9.95
Close-Out on Scratched and Damaged Tricycles
Reg. $7.95 Now $2.98
Reg. $34.95 Now $19.95
Reg. $29.95 Now $17.95
PENN AUTO & SPORTING GOODS
22 S. Main
"TOYLAND OPEN YEAR AROUND"

FOX HARDWARE
HERE IS A SELECT LIST OF FOURTH OF JULY ITEMS OF INTEREST TO YOU
FISHING ROD
Split bamboo, 3-piece rod with extra tip. Agate and steel line guides. Cork handle. Reinforced with silk windings $14.50
CASTING ROD
New, improved type handle. Tubular, one-piece shaft, step-down taper. Baked enamel finish. 4½-Foot. $10.00
3-Ft. Fish Stringer 19c
STAINLESS FISHING KNIFE $2.49
With Leather Sheath
FISH LINE FLOAT 7c
Ashaway NYLON LINE 12½-lb. 99c
Stainless Steel MINNOW BUCKET $3.79
LANGLEY REEL $8.95
TACKLE BOX
Metallic enamel finish, 2-tray tackle box. Has 3 buckle fasteners. Rustproofed throughout $7.95
SHAKESPEARE REEL
Automatic spring operated reel—ideal for bass or pickerel. Enclosed mechanism made of duraluminum $7.95

Martin OUTBOARD MOTORS
The Martin Motor offers all of the finest features found in Outboards . . . Plus many many exclusive features to establish a new standard of performance.
Martin 60" $187.95
Martin 40" $148.95
Martin 20" $117.95
Eagle Outboard Motor Gasoline Cans $4.75

OTHER PICNIC AND VACATION ITEMS
CHARCOAL GRILLS $1.65
CHARCOAL ..... Bag 49c
PICNIC JUGS—1 Gal. $2.69 ..... 2 Gal. $6.95
PICNIC BASKETS ..... $2.95 up
CROQUET SETS—High Quality $7.25
COLEMAN GASOLINE STOVE $13.95
TAPATCO BOX BOAT CUSHIONS $3.19
GOLF BALLS 69c
PICNIC SET—Service for 4 with 2 Qt. Vac Bottles in Aluminum Case $24.95
275 NEWMAN ST. DIAL 1173-6 Free Parking
FOX HARDWARE
268 HARKER ST. DIAL 2598-6 Free Parking

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Bucky Harris Says Yanks Will Win American League Pennant

Lefty Lopat Blanks Sox With 3 Hits

By JOE REICHLER
(AP Sports Writer)

Manager Bucky Harris of the New York Yankees put his neck in a noose today by predicting flatly his world champions would win the American league flag again.

This sudden burst of frankness on the part of the Yankee skipper might have been prompted by last night's 7-0 victory over the formidable Boston Red Sox.

It wasn't so much the victory, as the fact the triumph came on the anniversary of the start of their epochal 19-game winning streak of last year.

A year ago yesterday the Yankees defeated Washington, 3-1, and went on to capture their next 18 games to make a shambles of the American league pennant race.

RECORD CROWD

A season record Yankee stadium crowd of 70,491 saw Ed Lopat handcuff the Sox with three singles. Ted Williams got one of them to extend his consecutive hitting streak to 15 games. But his average dropped three points to .412.

The victory enabled the Yankees to move into second place, six percentage points ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics and only one game behind the front-running Cleveland Indians.

Fireballer Bobby Feller gave a display of his old time form, pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 6-2 triumph over the Tigers in Detroit.

Washington snapped the Athletics' seven-game winning streak, defeating Philadelphia 5-3, in a night game in Philadelphia. The victory boosted the Nats into fifth place, ahead of the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox moved within two and a half games of the seventh place St. Louis Browns by defeating the Brownies, 4-1, in another night game in St. Louis.

HAVE BAD TIME

The first three teams in the National league had a bad day as Boston, St. Louis and Pittsburgh all went down to defeat. As a result, the fourth place New York Giants closed the gap between themselves and the top to three games.

The Giants poled five home runs out of Braves field to swamp Warren Spahn and the Braves, 11-3, in a night game in Boston. Sid Gordon paced the Giants' 17-hit attack with two home runs, one with the bases loaded. It was his third grand slam homer of the season, only one behind the record.

The Braves retained their first place lead of half a game over the St. Louis Cardinals as the Redbirds were whipped by the Cubs in Chicago, 3-1.

A pinch single by Howie Schultz in the 14th inning scored Ted Kluszewski from third with the run that gave the Reds a 6-5 victory over the Pirates in Cincinnati in the longest National league night game of the year.

A two-base muff of a fly ball by Carl Furillo paved the way for two Philadelphia runs which gave the Phils a 2-1 victory over the Dodgers in a night game in Brooklyn.

BIRTHDAY PARTY—Observing his 53rd birthday, Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, is pictured at a night spot in Santa Monica, Cal., with his daughters, Joan (left) and Barbara.

Baseball School

ALLIANCE —(AP)—A three-day baseball trial school operated by the Philadelphia Phillies of the National league opens here today under the direction of Scout Eddie Krajnik of Cleveland. Players signed will be reimbursed their traveling expenses, Krajnik said.

Two Texans Join All-Star Squad

CHICAGO —(INS)— Quarterback Bobby Layne and end Max Bumgardner, all-Americans both from the University of Texas, have been named to play against the Chicago Cardinals in the annual college all-star football spectacle in Chicago the night of Aug. 20.

Layne and Bumgardner formed one of the greatest pitch-and-catch "batteries" in the history of southwest football last season, and both will perform for the Chicago Bears of the National Football league during the 1948 campaign.

Thirty Teams Expected In Big Golf Tourney

AKRON —(AP)— A field of more than 30 teams is expected to compete in the midwest Industrial Golf tournament scheduled at Seiberling Country Club here Aug. 21 and 22.

Akron Goodyear won the 1947 title of the tourney, which is sponsored by the Industrial Athletic conference.

Get New Coach

OXFORD —(AP)—Miami University signed Warren Schmakel as an assistant football coach yesterday. Schmakel has been University of Toledo line coach the last two years.

Gorman-Rupp Plays Akron Here Tonight

The Gorman-Rupp softball team will send Bobby Regula, eldest of its sparkling pitching brothers against Akron Firestone tonight in an attempt to keep alive an amazing string of mound work.

Bobby and his brother, Jim, have pitched the last four games for Gorman-Rupp and allowed a total of three hits.

Tonight's game will get underway at 8 p. m., one-half hour earlier than usual to accommodate the Akron team. Firestone, district champions in 1945 and '46, will come here carrying a five-game winning streak, having beaten West Lake at Cleveland Sunday in their last game.

Either Bill Skimore or John Ryan, ace of the Firestone Staff, will pitch against Gorman-Rupp. Crack base-stealer of the visitors is third baseman Hugh Davis, Ohio conference spring champion.

★

Third Baseman Pete Campbell is leading Gorman-Rupp batters by a healthy margin with a .362 mark. He also leads the team in home runs with three.

	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	Pct.
Walker	2	1	1	0	0	0	.500
Campbell	47	9	17	2	0	3	.362
Weber	46	8	13	0	1	1	.283
Houch	36	4	10	0	0	1	.278
Turner	12	1	3	1	0	1	.250
Wolfe	8	3	2	1	0	1	.250
Hamilton	39	6	9	4	0	2	.231
R. Regula	13	7	3	0	0	0	.231
Windsor	45	9	10	2	0	1	.222
Baki	37	9	8	1	0	0	.216
McKee	32	4	5	0	0	0	.156
J. Regula	11	2	2	0	0	0	.143
Uhlich	14	2	2	1	0	0	.143

Yankees Sign Two College Players

NEW YORK —(INS)— The New York Yankees have signed Wally Hood and Hank Workman, two members of the southern Calffornia's championship baseball team.

Workman, an outfielder and long-distance hitter who captained the Trojans, will be farmed out to Newark in the International League. Hood, a pitcher who turned down a bonus offer of approximately $40,000 from the Boston Braves, will remain with the Yankees.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press)

SEATTLE—Joey Maxim, 182, Cleveland, outpointed Bill Peterson, 198, Seattle, 10.

CHICAGO—Bob Satterfield, 174½, Chicago, knocked out Billy Smith, 174, Oakland, Calif., 1.

Brooklyn, (Coney Island Velodrome)—Joey Carkido 140¼, Youngstown, and Willie Beltram, 139, New York, drew, 8.

Grays Will Turn Over Proceeds To Burggraf's Family

The Mansfield Grays will donate their share of the purse of their next three games to the family of Foster Burggraf, it was announced today by Red Hamman, stockholder of the club.

Hamman said that proceeds of Friday's game with the Chicago Brown Bombers, Sunday's double-header with Canton Yale Clothes, and Monday's game with Lakemore Army-Navy, would all be turned over to the family after the visiting team's guarantee had been met.

Burggraf, former Grays infielder, died yesterday from an injury sustained in Saturday's game at the Ohio State Reformatory.

New Head Coach

CANTON, O. —(INS)— Johnny Thomas is the new head football and basketball coach at nearby Brewster high school. The Clevelander, a graduate of Heidelberg college, had coached at Chatam high school in Medina county last year.

One of the oldest cultivated vegetables is the onion, first known in parts of Asia.

HERE'S THE ANSWER! the lightness of fine beer has been combined with the extra flavor of great ale! Give your taste a change of pace...Get Carling's!

CARLING'S
Red Cap ALE

BREWING CORPORATION OF AMERICA, CLEVELAND, OHIO
Also Brewers of Carling's Black Label Beer

Montgomery Ward

Sale Ends Saturday!

RIVERSIDES CUT-PRICED!

FAMOUS WARDS
RIVERSIDE TIRES

11.75 Regularly $12.65 6:00-16 Size Fed. Tax Extra

Hurry! Wards Riverside Tires Cut-Priced Until Saturday! Take advantage of the *low* Sale Prices on this high quality tire Now! Wards Riverside is built throughout of first quality materials to *first quality* specifications. It gives the long service you have a right to expect from a *real* first quality tire! Trade-in your old tires now for a *big* allowance! Get *Sale Savings* on a set of new Wards Riversides! Hurry! Hurry! Wards Tire Sale Ends Saturday!

CHECK THESE VALUES!	
SIZE	PRICE*
4.40/4.50-21	11.10
4.75/5.00-19	11.10
5.25/5.50-18	12.10
5.25/5.50-17	11.95
6.25/6.50-16	14.25
7.00-16	16.40
7.00-15	15.95

*Federal Tax Extra

1.50 Per Week Buys Four Tires On Terms

GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR TIRES

Over Eighty Thousand Dollars In Savings Account Interest and Dividends

On Thursday, July 1, The Mansfield Savings Trust National Bank will credit to savings accounts more than $49,000, being the semi-annual interest payment as of that date. This sum will be divided and paid in their proportionate share to over twelve thousand individual savings accounts.

On the same day the sum of $36,000 in dividends will be mailed to over three hundred stockholders, as owners of the business, for the use of their money as capital stock in the business.

In addition, the reserve structure of the bank will be increased by not less than $90,000, bringing the total reserves to almost a million and three quarters dollars.

Remember the **ABOVE EARNINGS IN THE FORM OF SAVINGS ACCOUNT INTEREST AND** dividends **ARE BEING PAID BACK INTO THE COMMUNITY FROM PROFITS MADE WITHIN THE COMMUNITY.** This process has been going on at The Mansfield Savings Trust National Bank for seventy-five consecutive years.

You too can participate in savings account interest payments if you save with us. Why not plan to open your savings account now! A little saved now means more later on.

The Mansfield Savings Trust National Bank

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Dewey Keeps Close Watch On Europe

Calls Berlin Problem 'Grave'

PAWLING, N Y —(INS)— The nation today weighed the comment of Presidential Nominee Thomas E Dewey that he regards the situation in Berlin as "grave"

The Republican leader voiced his opinion at a news conference here yesterday afternoon, but refused to discuss the possibility of the situation leading to war

The Dewey news conference, with Gov. Earl Warren also present, was held on Dewey's farm near Pawling, beneath the shade of a maple tree. Reporters sat around on the grass as they asked questions

Before the conference, the Dewey family and the Warren family posed for more than an hour for the newsreel, still and movie photographers

Dewey, asked what he thought of the news that Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia had been denounced by the cominform, said

"When the communists fall apart I am always a little dubious I'd like to get more background on that situation

On the Berlin situation Dewey said that for the past several days he has been in close touch with his foreign policy adviser, John Foster Dulles, regarding developments in Germany

"I will have a full length conference with Dulles on many topics shortly," Dewey volunteered He said this would include Berlin

When Gov Dewey and Gov Warren sat down beneath the tree, Dewey informed his California running mate that it was "a Norway maple"

"You should like this—you're a Swede, aren't you?" Dewey said to Warren, smiling

Warren answered "My father was a Norwegian, my mother was born in Sweden"

MAP CAMPAIGN

"We will go over the campaign organization, when our speaking campaigns are to start, where each of us are to speak," Dewey stated

"When will your campaign start?" Dewey was asked

"We will explore that,' he replied "Gov Warren needs rest, and I know I do"

Dewey said Herbert Brownell jr, his campaign manager, is going away for a rest and that J Russell Sprague, one of his top political advisers is going fishing in Alaska

He said it would take Hugh Scott, of Philadelphia, chairman of the Republican National committee, "some time to become familiar with organizational matters"

Firemen Make Run to Mail Letter

CLEVELAND —(UP)— When firemen answered an alarm, they found a letter sticking out of the fire alarm box

A passerby confirmed the suspicions of Battalion Chief William A Finn She said a woman had come out of a nearby hotel "mailed" the letter in the alarm box and walked on

Chief Finn carefully jotted down the return address from the envelope and said he would send a fire prevention man around

Then he mailed the letter

Here's REAL FAST Relief For
ITCHY SKIN
Zemo—a Doctor's *invisible* antiseptic liquid—promptly relieves itching of surface skin irritations
Also aids healing: ZEMO

MUIR'S
Fourth & Main Sts
Zant ORAL KIT
pocket-size
folding toothbrush
$1.00

Compact
PLASTIC CASE COMPLETE with POWDER COMPARTMENT

- Smart in appearance . . . practical to use . . . a popular gift
- Compact . . fits into purse or pocket . . ideal for salesmen, "folks on the go" . . handy for the office.
- *Folding* toothbrush has sturdy nylon bristles
- Self-contained compartment holds abundant supply of powder.
- Ventulator grill permits brush to dry thoroughly.
- Colors: ivory, yellow, red, green, crystal.

DEWEY GENERALS—Among Republican presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey's most trusted advisers are the three men who "generaled" his nomination at Philadelphia. Herbert Brownell jr., 44, (left) New York lawyer, was Republican national chairman in 1944 during Dewey's unsuccessful campaign for election. Edwin F. Jaeckle, 53, (middle) lawyer and Buffalo chairman, has had 30 years experience in New York politics. He was state chairman for four years. J. Russell Sprague, 61, (right) New York lawyer, is Republican leader in Nassau county.

10,000 Elks To Gather

PHILADELPHIA— (UP) —The Elks, like the Republicans and Democrats, had a convention housing problem of their own But they reported it well in hand today

E Walter Hudson, in charge of housing arrangements for the Elks national convention which opens here July 4, said he has arranged hotel accommodations in the city for about 10,000 delegates and visitors

"They'll fill the hotels solidly," he said. "But by making use of dormitory arrangements in the larger suits and meeting rooms, we'll be able to take care of everyone."

The Elks convention is expected to draw a larger crowd than the convention of either political party The four-day conclave closes July 8, four days before the opening of the Democratic national convention

Hudson estimated that 20,000 visitors would see the parade which winds up the convention

"Pardon my Burp
Pass the BELL-ANS tablets for HEARTBURN"
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets No laxative Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back.
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

SPEBSQSA Installs Officers at Party

More than 60 members and their wives attended the first anniversary party of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. Monday night in the North Lake Park pavilion.

New officers were installed. They are Herman Clingan, president, Richard Starrett, vice president, Ralph Hughes, secretary, and John Siefert, treasurer

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!
For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.
—Adv

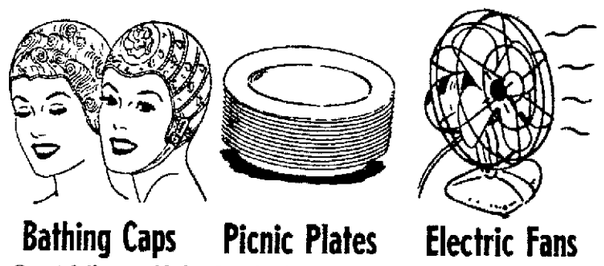
ITCH
Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other externally caused skin irritations—you can get wonderful results from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery.
Developed for the boys in the Army—now for the home folks
No acids, no alcohol, no painful application. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic. No ugly appearance Get WONDER SALVE—get results. It is wonderful.
Sold in Mansfield by Lautsbaugh, Gray, and Shumaker Drug or your hometown druggist —Adv

Household Ammonia 12¢
35c Jar Noxzema Cream 23¢
½"x10 Yds. Gauze Bandage 9¢

MUIR'S Carnival of VALUES
4TH and MAIN ST.

For Baby Gerber Foods 5¢
Full Pint Glass Wax 59¢
Btl of 100 Hinkle Pills 6¢

4TH OF JULY SPECIALS



Bathing Caps
Beautifully molded white caps to protect your coiffure while swimming
49¢ and 89¢

Picnic Plates
9-inch plates for hot or cold foods Buy several dozen for your picnics
12 for 9¢

Electric Fans
Big 8-inch blades blow a whirlwind of cooling breeze
Special! $3.98
Oscillating $9 95

60c UNGUENTINE (For Sunburn) . . . 57c
$1.00 OIL OF CITRONELLA, 6 oz. . . . 49c
35c POISON IVY LOTION, 3 oz. . . . 19c

HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY

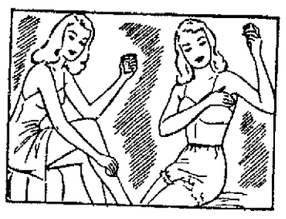
WAX PAPER REGULAR 25c 125-FT. ROLL 17c
MARSHMALLOWS FRESH, TENDER 6-OZ. BAG 13c
DR. EDWARD'S OLIVE TABLETS, 60c PKG. 31c
TURPENTINE PAINT THINNER FULL QUART 39c
SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM 25c TUBE ..... 2 for 39c
HAIR OIL ROSE SCENTED, 15c BOTTLE 7c

SUN TAN WITHOUT BURNING

GABY Suntan Lotion 50c size 47¢
SKOL Suntan Lotion 60c size 49¢
SKREEN Suntan Lotion 60c size 39¢
DU BARRY LEG MAKE-UP 1.00
SUTRA SUNFILTER CREAM . . . 65c and 1.00
MENNEN (LANOLIN) BABY OIL . . . 43c

Sm. Tin PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO 9c
Bottle TONI WAVE REFILL $1
Fresh KING EDWARD CIGARS 6c
Big Jar LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO $1
1-oz Tube COCOA BUTTER For Skin 12c
1 Dozen MARLIN Doubledge BLADES 25c
Box of 10 TAMPAX SANITARY TAMPONS 35c

Save 74c
75c Jeris Cream Oil Hair Tonic & 75c Jeris Antiseptic Hair Tonic All for 76c



FOR UNDERARM AND LEG DAINTINESS
VETA Deodorant 50c jar, now . . . . . 39¢
ODO-RO-NO Cream Deodorant, 60c jar .... 59¢
ZIP Depilatory Cream 50c tube ..... 41¢
Arrid Deodorant Large jar ..... 59¢
Vivian Deodorant 75c, 2-oz jar ..... 49¢
NEET Depilatory Cream $1 tube ..... 98¢
Fresh Deodorant Large jar ..... 59¢

ENJOY A COOLING REFRESHING BATH
BATH-A-SWEET Bath crystals . 1.19
LAVENDOMEAL Yardleys . . . 1.50
PINE BATH OIL Daggett & Ramsdell . 1.25
BUBBLE BATH Sweet Clover $1 pkg . 79¢
Evening in Paris Bubbling Bath 1.25
SKYLARK Bubble Bath liquid . . . 1.25
BATH POWDER Harriet H Ayer 1.00

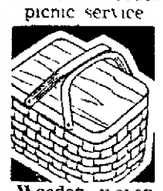
FOR THE 4th OF JULY HOLIDAYS
Picnic SPECIALS

Never Before So Low!
PICNIC JUGS
Sturdy yet lightweight crockery lined gallon jugs for hot or cold foods or beverages
1.79 Without Spout
2.89 With Spout

Pkg of 80 PAPER NAPKINS 12c
Fine quality embossed napkins
For Cold Drinks DIXIE CUPS 8 for 10c
For Hot Drinks 8 for 15c
Pkg of 12 SPOONS FORKS & 6c
Sanitary wooden picnic service

Pkg of 100 DRINKING STRAWS 7c
Sanitary for milk soda pop

New 6-12 INSECT REPELLENT 49c
Chases mosquitoes flies ants etc

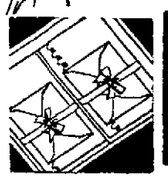


Wooden, woven PICNIC BASKET 1.59
Big roomy wood top and handles

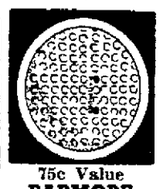
Vacation VALUES
NEW! NEW! "Liquinet"

LIQUID HAIR NET
Sensational new soft wave retainer Sprays onto hair direct from bottle, holds hair in place like invisible hair net Squeezable self-atomizing bottle
Exclusive At Muir's $1.50

Regular $2 69 Metal Frame Sun Glasses 1.98
Comes with case Others to $4 59



Assorted BOXED Stationery 49c 98c
Fine quality envelopes & paper



75c Value PARMORE GOLF BALLS 49c
For a better game 50 Golf Tees 19c

Weed-No-More WEED KILLER 1.00
Spray on lawn watch weeds wilt

"Nair" Liquid HAIR REMOVER 59c
Easily painlessly removes hair

75c Shower BATH SPRAY 53c
Ideal for shampoos and showers

EASY WAY TO KILL THOSE PESTY BUGS
BLACK FLAG With DDT, quart.... 33¢
AER-A-SOL Bomb Insect killer 1.89
FLIT with D.D.T. Quart bottle ..... 34¢
D.D.T. SPRAY Bug-Dope, quart ..... 49¢
Peterman's D.D.T. Roach killer ..... 59¢
Black Flag Bomb Insect Killer ..... 98¢
ANT POWDER Bug-Dope, 35c box .... 19¢

COOLING RELIEF FOR "HOT" FEET
Quinsana Powder 50c package ..... 47¢
SCHOLL'S SULFA Solvex, 60c pkg ..... 58¢
CORN PLASTERS Blue Jay Nupercaine .. 29¢
FREEZONE Corn Remedy ..... 29¢
FOOT POWDER Salac 35c pkg ..... 29¢
Allen's Foot Ease 50c package ..... 39¢
ICE-MINT Foot Balm, $1 jar..... 89¢

10c pkg. PHOTO ART CORNERS 6c
60c Jar SHASTA CREAM SHAMPOO 49c
25c Btl. SODA MINT TABLETS 8c
Pkg. 20 SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES 69c
50c Btl. MENNEN SKIN BRACER 43c
$1 Btl. VI-JULOT CREAM OIL 89c
$1 Btl. LYSOL To Fight Infection 89c

FILMS FOR THE 4th
We have the largest stock of Eastman films at lowest prices
Free Developing
We develop your black and white roll film at absolutely no cost
PRINTS 4c each
We charge for good ones only

COUPON
60c SEM-PRAY JO-VE-NAY
With Coupon 48¢
Keeps your skin Always Young

COUPON
25c Marie NAIL POLISH REMOVER
With Coupon 8¢

Over-the-Door HANGERS 19c
Pkg. of 10 PERSONNA Doubledge BLADES 1.00
Special! Deluxe Jelly CREAMS Lb. 23c
Bleached Sugar Sack KITCHEN TOWELS 19c

COUPON
WHITE SHOE CLEANER
35c bottle With Coupon 16¢

COUPON
MAGNIFYING SHAVE MIRROR
50c Value with Coupon 39¢

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fireworks To Climax Celebration

Ashland Makes Big Plans For Festivities

ASHLAND—Ashland and surrounding territory will celebrate Independence Day Monday with a full program of activity, opening at 1 p. m. and closing with an elaborate fireworks display at Brookside municipal park.

Under the sponsorship of the retail division of the Ashland chamber of commerce, the park will be the center of activity throughout the afternoon and evening with events for everybody.

Seibert Kastan, general chairman, is being assisted by 16 committees in the largest Independence Day celebration staged here in many years.

Music by the American Legion band will mark the first event on the program following an opening salute of bombs and releasing of gas-fired balloons by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Fishing, casting and tennis tournaments are scheduled for 1:30 p. m. with a softball game between Strine's Gulf Service team and Mansfield American Legion post No. 72 slated for 2 p. m. Swimming races at the municipal pool will open at 2:30 p. m. and sack races and games for children will be conducted on the ball diamond at 2:45 p. m.

A second concert by the Legion band will conclude the afternoon events. Free soft drinks will be served during the supper hour when the picnic tables at the park are expected to be filled to capacity.

A second ball game is scheduled for 7 p. m. between the Ashland Indians and the Gorman-Rupp team from Mansfield. Prizes for contest winners will be awarded at 9 p. m. The big fireworks display is slated for 9:30 p. m.

Slogan for the day is "On your life be a thrift. Stay in Ashland for the Fifth."

Trip Tripped Many Times

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—(UP)—When Edward Tripp, 58, was arrested again, police did some figuring.

They concluded that Tripp has not had too much free time to spend at his job as a painter.

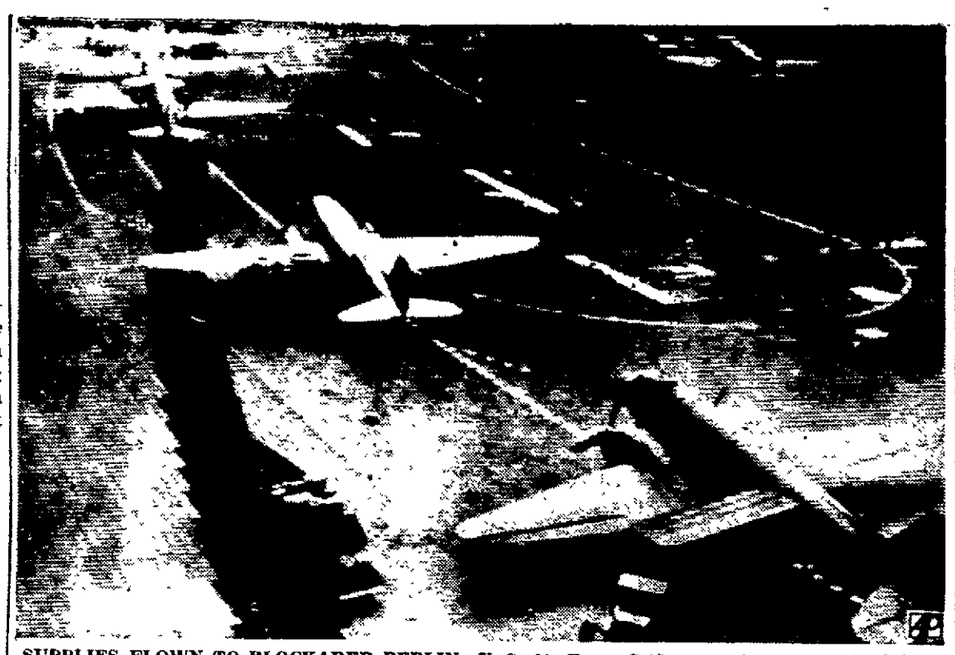
Since 1925, Tripp has spent 3,300 days in jail, until his latest sentence, which added another 60 days. It was his 145th sentence in 23 years for such charges as intoxication and panhandling.

In addition, he was arrested 11 other times on misdemeanor charges for which he received suspended sentences or forfeited bail.

Dogs Destroy Sheep

BUCYRUS — Crawford county sheep growers were paid $632.25 in claims for animals killed or injured by dogs during the second quarter of 1948. The amount, representing 12 claims, was allowed by county commissioners Tuesday.

The largest claim was allowed Gilbert Rossman, Holmes township, who received $226.



SUPPLIES FLOWN TO BLOCKADED BERLIN—U. S. Air Force C-47 cargo planes are unloaded at the Tempelhof airport in Berlin as supplies for the Soviet-blockaded city are flown in by fleet of 120 planes. The U. S. Air Force was running the shuttle service between Frankfurt and Berlin to take care of the most urgent needs of the 2,000,000 persons in the three western zones.—(AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin)

Workers Sign Pact

GALION—Management of Perfection Steel Body company signed a contract this week with the Independent Workers Union of the plant, covering recognition, grievance procedures, working conditions and seniority.

Signing for the company were Harry Cobey, president; Ralph Cobey, secretary-treasurer, and L. D. Peterson, personnel manager.

The union was recognized by the Cleveland office of the National Labor Relations board and received certification from Washington on Feb. 3 this year. Negotiations for a contract have been underway since March 16 when the NLRB recognized the union.

Officers of the union are: President, F. E. Johnston; vice president, Albert Stickel; treasurer, Dale Eichenberger; secretary, Harold Noggle.

Dog's Faithful To the Tractor

ROMANCE, Sask. —(UP)— "The most faithful dog in the world" was Arnold Mierke's description of his pet.

"Never missed a day following my tractor when I'm in the fields," he said.

Mierke sold the tractor.

Today the dog followed the tractor to a new farm.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO —(AP)— Grain fuures mostly were fractionally lower at the opening on the board of trade today.

Wheat opened ⅞ cent lower to ⅛ higher, July $2.31⅜; corn was unchanged to ⅛ higher, July $2.20½-¼, and oats were down ⅛-⅜, July 91⅜.

—o—

MANSFIELD GRAIN

The following prices are being paid to farmers by Honegger-Hanley Mills, Inc. and Lantz Milling Co.

WHEAT No 2 Red $2.15.
CORN No 2 Yellow $2.10.
OATS No 2, 32 pounds $1.05.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND — (INS)— BEANS: Valentine $1.75-2.00 per 16-qt basket; Plentiful $1.50-1.75, Bountiful $1.25; Wax $2.25.
CARROTS: 75-1.00 per basket 1 dozen bunches.
CHERRIES: Red Sour $1.50 per peck basket; Sweet $1.75-2.00
ENDIVE: $1.00-1.25 per 24-qt. basket
ESCAROLE: .75-1.00 per 24-qt basket
LETTUCE: Leaf 40-50c per 10-lb. basket; Iceberg .75-1.00; Big Boston 60-75c per 24-qt. basket.
PARSLEY: Curly 75-1.00 per peck basket 2 dozen bunches: plain 50-75c

Answers to Draft Questions Provided By Army Spokesmen

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Here are some questions put to the Army about the draft and Army's answers, in whole or in part:

Can selectees volunteer for the regular Army?

Each selectee will be encouraged to enlist in the regular military establishment at any time after he has entered service by induction. The emphasis should be on securing enlistments for the longest term possible.

* * *

Why can't the Army get enough volunteer enlistments?

The competition with the other services and with civilian life is too keen.

Will the draftee be stationed near home?

In general personnel being inducted from civil life will be ordered to the training division nearest his home. However, upon completion of basic training in either the training division or in units an enlisted man inducted under selective service will become available for Army-wide assignment and will be assigned to the Army area where the greatest need for his service exist.

* * *

Will he have to serve overseas?

He will be available for worldwide assignment. This does not, of course, apply to the 18-year-old volunteers.

* * *

What about his disrupted education?

The Army has an education program now functioning which will enable the draftee to continue his formal studies on off-duty time. There will be educational courses available to him which will fit directly into his educational plans for the future and which are, in general, accredited by civilian educational institutions.

* * *

Will parents of selectees be able to visit on the post where their son is stationed?

In the World War II program the Army provided guest houses operated by the post exchange for this purpose. These facilities will be reopened within the limits of resources at re-activated training centers and will be available at nominal charges. Feeding facilities will be available through service club cafeterias.

* * *

Will communists be drafted?

There is no provision in the law for excluding communists.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams and Co.)

	Liq Price	Sale Price
Affiliated Fund	4 56	4 88
Amer. Bus Shares	4 02	4.41
Axe Houghton Fund	8.09	8 75
Dividend Shares	1.53	1.68
Fidelity Fund	25.86	27 96
Fundamental Shares	15 16	16.61
Massachusetts Inc.	27 35	29.57
Keystone Trust Fund B-1	27.34	28.57
do B-2	24.57	26.81
do B-3	17 40	18 98
do B-4	9.72	10 61
do K-1	17.23	18 80
do K-2	22 59	24 64
do S-1	27 54	30.05
do S-2	15 02	16.39
do S-3	13.61	14.85
do S-4	5.37	5.87
National Investors Series:		
Low Priced Bonds	4 74	4 56
Speculative Group	3 60	3 93
Selected Groups	6 93	7.61
New York Stocks, Inc:		
Auto Stocks	6.97	7 64
Aviation Stocks	7.81	8.56
Machinery Stocks		
Bank Stocks	9 77	10 71
Building Series	9 37	10 29
Chemical Series	11 66	12.78
Machinery Stocks	12.10	13.26
Insurance Series	10 11	11 08
Electrical Equip	8.90	9.75
Merchandise Shares	10 57	11 58
Manhattan Bond Fund	7 71	8 45
Metal Series	9 33	10.22
Oil Series	18 91	20.72
Public Utilities	6.54	7.71
Railroad Equip	7.75	8.49
Rails	6.54	7 17
Steel Stock	8.98	9 84
Diversified Invest Fund	11.49	12 59
Diversified Indus Fund	13 46	14.75
Union Bond Fund B	18.01	19.69
Wellington Fund	17.34	18.92

Live Stock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(INS)— HOGS—10,500, including 1,500 direct; steady, top $28.50; bulk $23-28; heavy $22.50-28; medium $27.50-28.50; light $27.50-28.25; light lights $27-28; packing sows $20-24.50; pigs $21-24.

CATTLE—7,000; steady-strong; calves—800; steady, good and choice steers $34-39; common and medium $24-34; yearling $25-38; heifers $18-38; cows $18-27, bulls $20-27; calves $16-29; feeder steers $23-29; stocker steers $20-30; stocker cows and heifers $18-28.

SHEEP—1,700; steady; medium and choice lambs $24-29; culls and common $19-24; yearlings $21-27; ewes $8-11; feeder lambs $19-23; spring lambs $27-31.

—o—

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— CATTLE 100; market steady Steers good-choice $32-38; medium-good $20-32, common-medium $23-29; heifers good-choice $28-30; medium-good $24-26; common-medium $16-20; cows good-choice $22-24; medium-good $19-22, canners $12-17; Butcher bulls good-choice $23-25; common-medium $16-20

HOGS 350, market active and $.25 lower 160-180 lbs $28 28 75; 180-200 lbs., $28 75-29; 200-220 lbs $28.75-29, 220-250 lbs., $28 25-29; 250-300 lbs., $26.25-28 25; 300-350 lbs $25-26 25. 100-150 lbs., $23-27; roughs $20.50-22.50

SHEEP, 100; market slow at steady prices. Choice lambs $28-30; medium-good, $22-28 common, $13-16 ewes $4-10 Wethers, $4.50-11

CALVES 100; market slow and $1.00 lower on good-choice. Good-choice $27-28; medium-good, $21-23; culls and common, $13-15.

—o—

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(UP)— CATTLE 250. Slow with weak undertone Choice $34-37, good $32-34; medium $29-32; common $26-29; low grade $24-26 Heifers: choice $33-35 good $30-32; medium $27-30, common $22-25; low grade $20-22. Cows, choice $24-26; good $22-24, medium $19.50-22; cutter cows $18-19.50, canners $15-18 Bulls: choice $28-31; good $24-26; low grade $21-23.

CALVES 250 Fully steady; quality poor. Choice $27-30; good $24-27 medium $19-24; common 14-19.

SHEEP & LAMBS, 300 Unchanged, quality poor Spring lambs: good to choice $27-30 Clipped lambs: choice $25-27; medium $20-25; common $12-19 Sheep: choice Wethers $10-13; choice ewes $9-10; common $6-8.

HOGS: 600. Active and steady. Heavyweights 300 lbs. up $23.75-25; medium 250-300 lbs.. $26.25-27.25. Butchers and Yorkers 160-250 lbs., $28 75. light lights 140-160 lbs., $26 50-27.50; pigs 100-140 lbs., $24-26; roughs, good quality $18 50-21 50; stags good quality $16 50-18 50

—o—

BUCYRUS PRODUCERS' MARKET

BUCYRUS — Prices paid at the Producers' Cooperative association auction Saturday follow.

HOGS: 120 to 140 $24-27.00, 140 to 160 $25.50, 160 to 180 $28 00, 180 to 240 $28 25-28.50, 240 to 260 $27 50, 280 to 300 $26 00, 300 to 325 $25 00, 325 to 350 $24 50. Roughs 350 to 400 $21-22 20, 400 to 500 $20-21 00, 500 up $18-20

LAMBS Good to choice $29, medium to good $25-28, common $18-23, culls $17-20 feeders none.

Lucas Boy Scouts Celebrate First Birthday With Dinner

LUCAS—Lucas Boy Scouts celebrated their first birthday with a family night dinner party in the school cafeteria here Monday night. Mothers of scouts prepared the sumptuous meal for about 80 people.

Rev. C. B. A. Stacy presented the troop charter that was received by the Scout Master, Eldred Briner. Members were given their certificates after which they gave a camping demonstration. The year's history was reviewed by John Stacy, senior patrol leader.

Membership grew from 14 to 30 in the year, it was pointed out, and the troop committee was enlarged from eight to ten. Troop committeemen are: Kenneth Cooke, chairman; Wilbur Hammet, R. C. Vail, Carl R. Culler, R. H. Chapman, P. E. Hawkins, C. T. Moffett, Paul H. Buchholtz, J. G. Woods, and H. D. Warner. Assistant scout leaders are: Charles L. Banks and James W. Cooke.

Troop members are: Howard Brubaker jr., Robert Zody, Kenneth Weaver jr., David A. Weaver, Dean Ulery, Marlin Warner, Arlin Boone, Ronald Schrack, Robert Switzer, Melvin Switzer, Stan Snow, Tony Chamay, Howard Stotts jr., John Stacy, Sonny C. Sprang, Tommy R. Smith.

Bobby Robinson, Pat O'Donnell, Albert Nichols, Teddy K. Moffett, Jim McGugin, Gerald E. Kline, Paul Hawkins, James Hawkins, Millard Frontz, Leonard Free, William Flenner, Richard Heilman and James Arnold.

NEW MANAGER—Robert Lytle, seated, new manager of the Ohio theater, confers with Frank Harpster, district manager of Warner Brothers theaters. Lytle, a Clevelander, has managed theaters in Cleveland and Lorain. He succeeds Don Jacobs at the Ohio.

Courthouse Calendar

PROBATE COURT

O. T. Ward appointed administrator of estate of Harvey Gallagher, late of Mansfield. Estate estimated at $900.

Inventories list estate of Elizabeth Bial, late of Mansfield, at $5,000; of Emma M. Reider, late of Mansfield, at $2,000.

Harriet A. Stearns appointed administrator of estate of Mildred Stearns, late of Mansfield. Estate estimated at $10,500.

C. A. Andrews, husband, appointed executor of estate of Maggie V. Andrews, late of Mansfield. Estate estimated at $2,600. Will leaves estate to husband.

Inventory lists estate of Roy Sturgell, late of Shelby, at $2,800.

J. B. Ritchie appointed administrator of estate of Erma Frances Ritchie, late of Mansfield. Estate estimated at $8,600.

Stanley C. Greene appointed administrator of estate of Louisa Pearl Greene, late of Worthington township. Estate estimated at $2,000.

Edna Shrack, appointed executrix of estate of Burton B. Shrack, late of Mansfield, R. D. Estate estimated at $4,050.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Howard Paul Wenning and Irene Hipp Wenning, vs. Henry D. Keith, et al. Title and possession of lots 394 and 395 on East Sixth street quieted against defendants.

Anna Mae Berry, Akron, vs. James Herlihy, 137 West Fifth street, administrator of estate of James Herlihy, deceased. In an amended answer, defendant denies most allegations in her petition asking $21,800, which she claims due for general nursing care, preparation of meals and housekeeping for the deceased man from Dec. 8, 1942 to Feb. 22, 1947.

Willard F. Culler vs. Merle Milligan. Suit for $3,375 as a result of accident on State Route 39, north of Lucas, on May 3, 1947 settled and dismissed at defendant's costs. Plaintiff charged Milligan was negligent and had asked the sum for personal injuries and damages to his car.

Watson Lynn, Mansfield, R. D. 4 vs. Roy K. Reynard, Lucas. In a cross-petition, Reynard asks $950 for damages to his car as result of accident on State Route 39, two miles southeast of Mansfield Aug. 29, 1947. Lynn, in his petition, asked $350 for car damages.

Howard Butler, Perrysville, asks $54,215 from C. B. Myers, operator of the Myers Laundry in Ashland, and James R. Hazlett of Coolridge Heights, who, Butler says, was driving the laundry truck when he was struck when he attempted to cross Park avenue east, near North Foster street, Jan. 8, 1946. Myers was named in a new action while Hazlett was named in an amended petition. Butler asks the sum for permanent disabilities.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

James M. Dickson to Gust Maliz, lots 8834 and 8835, Mansfield.

Raymond H. Wiseman, et al, to Frank Wehinger jr., et al, lot 132, Coolridge Heights.

Bertram C. Lome, et al, to Clyde Bowser, et al, lot 46, Country club two allotment.

Wilson G. Sprerry, et al, to Goodloe Sprerry, one-half interest in lot 17, Brookline.

Bellville Realty company to Richard H. Hurch, lot 536, Bellcrest subdivision of Bellville.

William H. Marquardt, et al, to Norman Wesley White, et al, lot 7456, Mansfield.

Paul W. Baumberger, et al, to Sterling Baker, et al, lot 451, South Boulevards.

Clifford McNeely, et al, to Doffie P. Porter, et al, lot 1874, Mansfield.

Bernard H. Yoakam to L. D. Smith also known as Donald Smith, 9.95 acres, Jackson township.

Frank B. Pewonski, et al, to Quido P. Massare, et al, part of lot 11363, Mansfield.

Farmers Savings and Trust company to Elta Pressley, lots 177 and 178, Bowman Heights subdivision 2.

Chester Long, et al, to Willard M. Christman, et al, part of lot 16, Pleasant View.

Ruth R. Blecker, to Richard L. Wappner, et al, lot 418, Mansfield

Cora E. Jenkins to Earl Alexander, et al, lots 43 through 45, Sunset Heights.

Charles C. Treisch, et al, to Wilbur E. Laipply, lots 12 and 13 in Newcastle, Springfield township.

Floyd Mack, et al, to Raymond S. Garrison, et al, .5 of an acre, Madison township.

James Bailey, et al, to Mansfield Savings and Trust National bank, part of lot 3352, located at Sturges and Cline avenues, Mansfield.

Elwood D. Long, et al, to Chester R. Long, lot 14, Oakland park allotment, Washington township.

Arthur Chambers, et al, to Glenn A. Neal, et al, lot 6640, Mansfield.

Vencin A. Pendleton to Herbert Springston, lots 545 and 546, Country club 3 allotment.

George I. Mitchell, et al, to Charles M. McMullen, one acre in Washington township.

Farmers Savings and Trust company to Richard R. Strothminger, et al, lot 196 Coolridge Heights subdivision

W. Frank Hauserman, et al, to James A. Fisher, sub-lots 1, 2 and 3, Duffy Wade company's Garden Acres allotment.

Carl Bauer to Orie A. Rush, lot 34, Homesite Gardens.

Eugene F. Otto, et al, to Ray Purvis, et al, lot 156, Shelby.

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CORK & BOTTLE
230 N. Main
DANCING FRI. & SAT.
FINE FOOD
YOUR FAVORITE BEERS
AND LIQUORS

For Your Comfort . . .

We have installed
Westinghouse Air Conditioning
in our Main Dining Room
and Coffee Shop . . .

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MANSFIELD
This Year
TONITE
and
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Mansfield Fairgrounds
WORLD OF PLEASURE SHOWS
60 SHOWS Attractions RIDES

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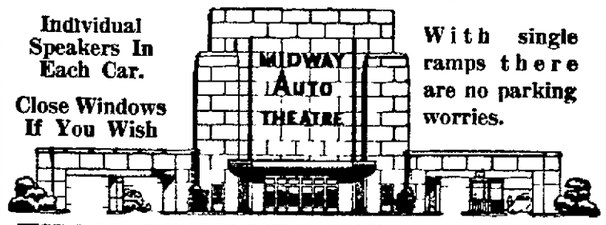
ORCHESTRA
LIQUOR · WINES BEER
Jacob Miller, Prop.
161 Orange St.

When You Hear the Busy Buzz Hang Up Call Again AFTER FIVE Minutes!

Ritz
A Skirball Bros. Theater
TODAY & THURSDAY
IRENE DUNNE in the Lady in a Jam
with
PATRIC KNOWLES
RALPH BELLAMY
EUGENE PALLETTE
Produced and Directed by Gregory LaCAVA

PLUS COMPANION HIT
JAMES MASON IN
"The Upturned Glass"

NOW! BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15 P.M.
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 10:15 P.M.
BELITE
BARRY SULLIVAN
"SUSPENSE"
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
Individual Speakers In Each Car.
Close Windows If You Wish


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RINGSIDE
● PRINCESS KAIAMA, M.C. ●
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A RIOT OF FUN
DANNY RINEHART
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Clever Dance Artist
SHIRLEY LEWIS
Musical Comedy and Ballet
Music by
WILLIE KAIAMA, Native Hawaiian and His Orchestra

Now Playing OHIO
STARTS TODAY!

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GEO. BRENT
BEVERLY ROBERTS
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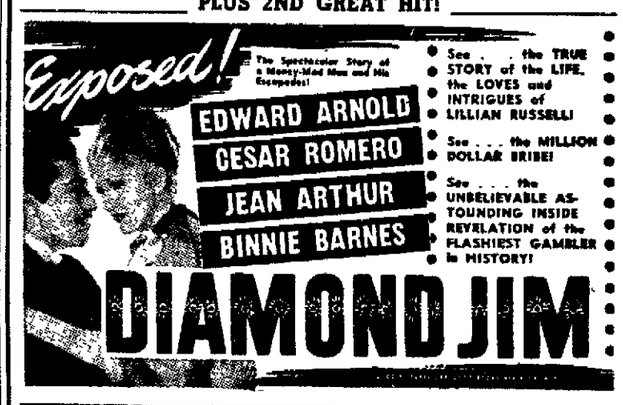
"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"

LAST TIMES TODAY!
"Fabulous Texan" ● "Campus Sleuth"
PARK Tomorrow!
2 GREAT ACTION HITS BROUGHT
BACK FOR YOUR PLEASURE!

See ROMANCE! When laws and love were OUTLAWED . . .
FIERY ACTION! Fists crash — in vicious slugging . . .
FIERY ADVENTURE! Gold brought glory — Bullets brought murder . . .
SPECTACLE! In the sizzling hot-spot of the frozen north . . .
Marlene DIETRICH as the fetching CHERRY
Randolph SCOTT as "all-man" McNamara
John WAYNE as gunman Glennister
The SPOILERS
Margaret LINDSAY
PLUS 2ND GREAT HIT!

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EDWARD ARNOLD
CESAR ROMERO
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See . . . the TRUE STORY of the LIFE, the LOVES and INTRIGUES of LILLIAN RUSSELL!
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STARTS TODAY!
AIR CONDITIONED MADISON
A Skirball Bros. Theatre
2 RETURN HITS!

WHEN TORCH AND TOMAHAWK SPREAD THEIR TERROR . . . !
DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
HENRY FONDA
Cast of Thousands!
Directed by JOHN FORD
A 20th CENTURY-FOX ENCORE TRIUMPH!
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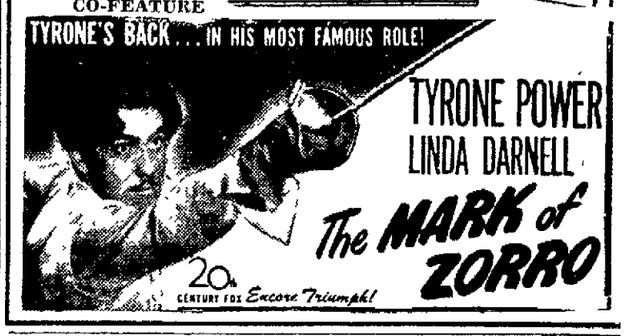

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INTERSECTION ROUTE 30S AND 314
INDIVIDUAL SPEAKERS
ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES
Now Showing!
"Crime School"
Dead End Kids
"Joe Palooka In the Knockout"
Leon Errol ● Joe Kirkwood
CHILDREN FREE
ALWAYS A COLORED CARTOON
Just a Short, Pleasant Drive Out Park Ave. West
Come Dressed as You Please for an
Evening of Enjoyment

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83—Automobiles For Sale

1940 STUDEBAKER 4-door Sedan After 6 p. m. 291 Home Avenue

1947 FORD V-8 Super Deluxe. Private owner, no tax. $1,900. Box 855 News-Journal.

PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe 1937, top condition every way, $90 down no tax 3794-4 evenings. 4986-9

Used Cars Wanted
Kellers 283 Ashland Rd

1939 CHEVROLET COACH. Good transportation. Bookwalter Motor Sales Ashland road

Buy — Trade — Sell
REX BELL
Opposite Post Office

83—Automobiles For Sale

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE Good condition $325 Call 2750-6 before 5 00 p m.

1934 PLYMOUTH 2 door, body in good condition, 4 good tires. $295 3924-7.

1941 HUDSON COUPE. A-1 Bookwalter Motor Sales Ashland road

1946 HUDSON 4 door Best buy Bookwalter Motor Sales, Ashland road

USED CARS

1948 Ford "6" 4 Door
1947 Chrysler Convertible
1940 Plymouth, 4 Door
1939 Pontiac 4 Door
1939 Chevrolet Tudor
1939 Pontiac Tudor
1936 Chevrolet Coupe
1931 Model A Ford Coupe

ELLIS MOTOR SALES
41 Park Ave East 1698-8

83—Automobiles For Sale

Cochran Motor Sales
Dependable Used Cars 139 E A & S
3566-4

1941 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. Very good condition Priced to sell. See it at P & T Trailer Sales. 1307 Springmill Road

Must sell 1948 Mercury Convertible, 3600 miles. Radio, heater, spot light, undercoated, etc. Like new. This car sells from one to two hundred more. Price for quick sale $2460.00. Phone 1153—6 days.

1936 BUICK Special, black, good tires, very good condition R. D. 4 Vetsville. Unit 24

1935 PONTIAC, tudor, $200 00. No tax 121 Washington Ave after 3 p m

1930 MODEL A FORD COUPE in good condition Reasonable price Call after 4:30 p m 34 Orchard St

1936 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, 5 tires, 2 batteries, heater. Will sell reasonable 4720-1.

1942 BUICK special $1525 No tax Radio, underseat heater, good tires, spotlight, good paint. After 5 p m. at Rowlison's Cabinet Shop, Route No 13 on pike

1947 AMERICAN 30 ft. tandum wheel house trailer with all modern conveniences Priced for quick sale Must be sold this week. Bill Butler, Trailer City Park, Ashland road

1947 Cadillac (61) Sedanette
1947 Oldsmobile Convertible
1947 Chevrolet, Fleetline 4-door
1947 Chevrolet Aerosedan
1946 DeSoto 4-door Sedan
1946 Plymouth 3 passenger Coupe
1946 Dodge 4-door Sedan
1941 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan
1941 Plymouth 4-door Sedan
1940 Willy's Coupe
1938 Plymouth 4-door sedan
1936 Dodge 4-door Sedan
1935 Plymouth 2-door Sedan

Schonauer Motor Sales
3522-6 113 W Fourth 6808-6

Vacation Specials

1947 Chevrolet Aerosedans 3 to choose from, blue, gray and maroon $2175.
1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe .....$1900.
1947 Plymouth convertible .....$2250.
1946 Chevrolet 2 Door $1600
1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe .....$1200.
1941 Pont. Sedanette .$1100.
1941 Plymouth 2 door $1050
1941 Chevrolet 2 door $1100.
1941 Chevrolet 4 door $1050
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe $1050
1940 Pontiac 2 door ...$900.
1940 Ford tudor .....$950.
1939 Chevrolet 2 door .$700
1939 Ford convertible .$750.
1939 Ford "60" tudor ..$500.
1941 Studebaker 2 door $600.
1937 Pontiac Club Cpe $300.
1937 Olds 2 door .....$250.
1939 Ford tudor .....$200.
1934 Ford convertible ..$150.

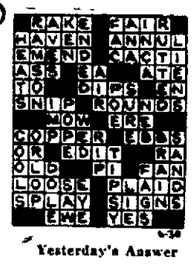
Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Avenue East

See John or Gar for Good Used Cars

1947 Ford 4 door special deluxe
1947 Plymouth convertible club coupe
1942 Oldsmobile 98) 4-door $1,395 00
1928 Harley—Single $135 00
1941 Chevrolet 2-door $1 095 00
1937 Studebaker (6) 4-door $495 00
1939 Buick Coupe $895 00
1937 Plymouth 4-door $495 00
1941 Cadillac Sedanette $1,695 00
1941 Dodge 2-door $1 195 00
1947 Indian "75" $750 00
1940 Indian 4 cylinder $375 00
1940 Chevrolet Aerosedan
Most have Radio and Heaters
Open Evenings 'till 9 P M
Crosley & Indian—Sales & Service

Terman Motors
The Angels of Franklin & Fourth
2150-6

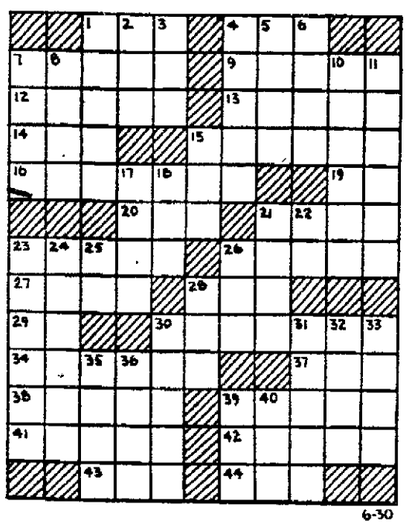
DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. A dance step
4. The top of a bunker (golf)
7. A knight after the Conquest
9 Conform
12 Type of architecture
13 Rascal
14 Author of "The Gold Bug"
15 Sea-nymph (Gr.)
16 United without knots
19. Senior Deacon (abbr.)
20 Maxim
21 Diminish, as the moon
23 Ten-armed cuttlefish
26 More rational
27 Large casks
28 Help
29 Sun god
30. Apprehends
34 Sacred pictures (var.)
37. Hasten
38 Breathe noisily, as a horse
39 Cutting part of a knife
41. Not fresh
42 Projecting edges of a roof
43. Compass point (abbr.)
44 Organ of sight

DOWN
1 Part of a door
2 Cuckoo
3 Dry, as wine
4. Minded
5 Smell
6 Knight's attendant
7. Overturns
8 Circle
10 A junior (Law)
11. A machine for tedding
15. Fresh
17. Egyptian goddess
18 Bounder
21. Walk through water
22. Indefinite article
23. Pressure
24 Pleasingly odd
25 United Nations (abbr.)
26 Title of respect
28 Land-measures
30 Puts in the pot (poker)
31. Cut, as whiskers
32. Rise and fall of water
33. Observes
35. Valuable Hawaiian trees
36. Voided escutcheon
39 Winged insect
40 Place



6-30

83—Automobiles For Sale

1947

Kaiser special maroon. Radio and heater See at Hi Speed Station, First and Main or call 1168-6 Private owner

1937 PONTIAC COUPE $275. Phone 1551-9 7 00 p m to 9.00 p. m.

1937 LASALLE Curren Dental Lab. 8½ S Main St 6815-6 9 to 5

1936 FORD good condition, four new tires. Price right for quick sale Henry Wooley, 416 Bowman St

1936 TUDOR HUDSON SEDAN Call 4877-9 after 6 p m

1941 OLDS model 76 Sedanette Motor overhauled, New hydramatic brakes and battery No reasonable offer refused 4773-1

FINE CARS Carefully Selected

1948 Buick, super convertible, low mileage, fully equipted.
1947 Chevrolet, Fleetline Aerosedan, tutone
1947 Chevrolet, Fleetline Sportmaster, 4-door sedan
1947 Plymouth, special deluxe, tudor, one owner
1947 Chevrolet, Fleetmaster, tudor, maroon finish
1946 Chevrolet, Fleetmaster, tudor, 11,000 miles
1946 Chevrolet, tudor, Fleetmaster, radio, heater
1941 Packard, Clipper, (120) 4-door sedan
1940 Buick special, tudor, one owner
1939 Plymouth, 4 door sedan
1938 Plymouth, tudor sedan
1946 Chevrolet, ½ ton pick up $1295
1936 Plymouth 2-door Sedan
1936 Plymouth 4-door Sedan
Cash For Your Car

Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Open Evenings 'till 9 1628-1

1939 PLYMOUTH TUDOR 4855-4

Good Used Cars

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline sedan coupe.
1946 Pontiac "8" 4-door sedan.
1946 Buick sedanette.
1946 Pontiac sedan coupe.
1946 Ford club cupe.
1941 Pontiac 4-door sedan.
1940 Pontiac 2-door sedan.
1940 Chevrolet 2-door sedan.
1936 Plymouth 2-door.

Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E 2nd St. 3466-6

84—Automobiles Wanted

SEE SAM
To Buy, Sell or Trade
Cooper Auto Sales, Inc.
Cor. Second and South Franklin.
Phone 1312-6

GENEROUS CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
353 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Phone 1628-1 Open Evenings Till 9

I'LL BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. East 3646-4

STRIKE IT RICH at Terman Motors the Angels of Corner Franklin & Fourth Streets Lots a money for good clean cars 2150-6

Automobiles Wanted
1937-1948
See us today
Schonauer Motor Sales
3522-6 6808-6

USED CAR WANTED
Buy sale or trade Auxter and Stehle Motor Sales. 218 N Main

Cash For Your Used Car
A. T. King Auto Sales Inc.
110 N. Diamond 2657-1

Washing - Polishing
Prompt Service
Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6

INLAID LINOLEUM
$1.49 yd. up
DAVIES

HOT WATER
For Cabins - Farms
Cottages and Rural Homes
Copper Coil, Kerosene $24.50
WATER HEATER ....
Has Attractive White Enamel Jacket
MALONE PLUMBING SUPPLY
176 N. Main St.

DEAD STOCK
Highest Cash Prices Paid For Horses, Cattle, Hogs
Bought According to Size and Condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed—Phone Collect
Darling & Company
Mansfield 5436-6

84—Automobiles Wanted

WANTED SEVERAL 40-48 MODEL USED CARS
We Pay Today's High Prices
LEXINGTON MOTOR SALES
Lexington 6141 Res. 5094-0
Open Evenings

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

Parks Trailer Sales

Five miles south of Norwalk. We will not be under sold

SOLVE

Your housing at Bob's Trailer Sales, Ohiesburg road Elcar 25 American 25 Shult 27 Trotwood 17 Shult 22-1195 Terms Open Evenings

28-PASS. BUS

1938 Ford with 1946 Mercury motor with less than 10,000 miles In very good condition. Priced $895 Call 2578-1 or 152 Distl avenue

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

10 FT VAN BODY. Reasonable Mansfield Truck Rental.

Thompson Trailer Sales

Ashland road at Indiana avenue New and used trailers and trailer supplies

1946 CHEVROLET, ½ ton pick-up. $1,295 excellent condition, low mileage, reasonably priced terms or trade Wilson Auto Sales. 353 East Fourth at Ashland Road Open evenings till 9. 1628-1

1946 FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR. A-1 condition. $1,000. Darrell Hamon, 1 mile east on Lower Amity road, Fredricktown Phone 2916

1940 DODGE pick-up, ¾ ton size, good condition. $725 Crist's Garage, rear 393 Wayne St Phone 6845-6

18 FT HOUSETRAILER, good condition, $700. Inquire B & B Trailer Park. 710 Clay St., Galion.

1948 2-ton Chevrolet Truck 137 W. B. with or without dump body 12 ply tires, deluxe cab and heater Priced $400 below cost.

1947 2-ton Chevrolet Truck 2000 miles with hydraulic dump body

1946 2½ ton Mac dump truck. Very good

MYERS FARM SUPPLY
184 N Diamond 6844-6 or 1838-6

Trucks

1948 Chevrolet ½ ton panel delivery truck, not broken in good yet.

1946 Chevrolet ¾ ton pick up. Stake bed dual wheels in A-1 condition at a very reasonable price.

Lexington Motor Sales
Norwood King, Prop.
Lex. 6141 Res. 5094-0
Wade Gerhart, Salesman
Open Eves. 'Til 9

1936 DODGE front axle springs, wheels, etc. $20 2-wheel trailer $10 854 South Diamond 4986-7.

1948 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pick-up truck. 4820-5.

HOUSE TRAILERS for vacation or furnished homes 25' New Luxury Coach, $1,998 28½ Tandem sleeps 6. $2 195 24' Tandem sleeps 4, $1,835 27' Travelo 1946 bargain $1,590 20' Alma, used special $890 URBAN TRAILERS. Rts 30-S and 51 Swiss Village Motel, Galion

Trailer Coach Special

27 ft Palace Majestic Liner, 24 ft. Palace Royale, 23 ft Travelite and 20 ft United 19 ft. Mobile Super Sportsman, 17 ft Mobile Sportsman. These trailer coaches are all new We are the largest and oldest trailer dealer in Mansfield Special prices for one week only Small down payments and easy terms

Trailer City Park
Henry J. Carew, Owner

1946 MODEL 28-ft. house trailer modern, $1 000 cash balance monthly 3091-9

1948 REO TRUCK now on display See these before you buy Bookwalter Motor Sales Ashland road

See the 33 Ft. Superior Custom Built

The largest trailer home on display in Mansfield. Sleeps 6, equipped with shower, toilet, hot water system, etc. Four other models to choose from. Our Trailer Park will be open soon. Put in your application now for choice reservation

P & T Trailer Sales
1307 Springmill Road

27 FT HOUSETRAILER. Used 6 months. A-1 shape, with 50x150 lot. Can be seen from 4 00 to 8 00 p m Turn right off Galion on Fairfax

1943 THREE ROOM Alma House Trailer, 23½', bottle gas, electric brakes, excellent condition $1375 6973-1

IDEAL, almost new 1947 3-room housetrailer, fully equipped Reasonably priced Can see any time Hascher, Trailer City near office

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Hawkinson Tread
81 W Temple Court Since 1931 6803-6

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Seat Covers

Nearly all sizes in stock at special prices Buchan's. 31 South Main

GUARANTEED used tires all sizes $1 00 up Use our easy-pay plan Buchan's 31 South Main

WANTED

Wrecked and junk cars, trucks and tractors, New and used parts
D. AND W AUTO WRECKING
217 N Adams Dial 1545-6

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

1940 TIGER (100 triumph excellent condition, Call 3933-9

1936 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 80, $225. 33 East Sixth Street.

1947 TRIUMPH SPEED TWIN Excellent condition with extras Call 4683-6 daytime and 6457-9 nights

FOR SALE—1941 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle 74 OHV with all accessories in A-1 condition Price $850 00. Phone 1642 Main or inquire before 6 p m Ashland Cleaners & Dyers, Virginia Ave at 6th. Ashland, Ohio.

Bicycle

Come in and select your Shelby bicycle from our complete stock before the spring rush Use our budget plan Buchan's 31 South Main

CUSHMAN MOTOR Scooter, 2½ h. p. develops 4 h. p. on road. 3 speed transmission, double seats Good running condition 2988-6. 5-6 p m

ARIEL-TRIUMPH B S A and Sunbeam sales and service. J A Armstrong, 112 S Michigan Lincoln Heights 2526-6

INDIAN—CHECK FAMOUS JAMES SALES and SERVICE
TERMAN MOTORS
74-78 N Franklin Phone 2150-6

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

auto radiators acid cleaned and reverse flushed Guaranteed to prevent overheating
LINHAM S
4th and Adams 4358-1

BENNIE SCHENK
AUTO REFINISHING
Let Us Paint YOU CAR LIKE NEW
157 Distl Ave Dial 1146-1

Franklin Body Shop
14 N Franklin Ave 2213-1

88—Miscellaneous Auto Services

FACTORY TRAINED men to give you expert wheel alignment service. Bear Method $6.50 up Complete brake Relining $14 00 up FIRESTONE 22 S. Mulberry

Complete Service
On Brakes, Ignition and Carburetors
KUNERT & GRASSEL
PURE OIL SERVICE
Lexington and Mendota Phone 4577-6

Expert Body and Fender Repairs

Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it economically

Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 E Second St Dial 3466-6

Nick Miller Body, Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

Auto Painting
Hay Line Garage 3646-1

REINDL SPRING SERVICE
Wheel Alignment — Shock Absorbers
192 North Franklin Phone 1112-6

Hissong Bee-Line Service, Brake Service
Wheel Alignment 19 N Adams 4387-9

New used and rebuilt auto parts.
Shelly Smith & Sons
284 Ashland Rd Phone 1528-6

American Body Shop
150 Distl Ave 1183-6

Paxton Garage
Overhauling and Repair Work
Hours 3 P M to 10 P M
(Rear) 706 Bowman St 2864-9

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair

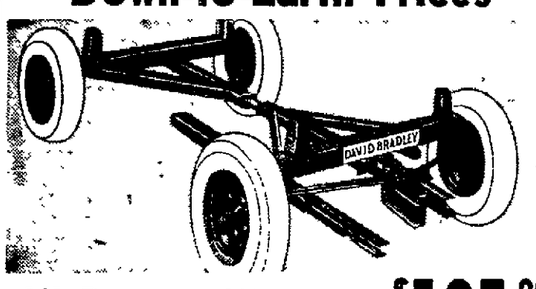
DAVID BRADLEY

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

FARM WAGONS

AT

Down-to-Earth Prices

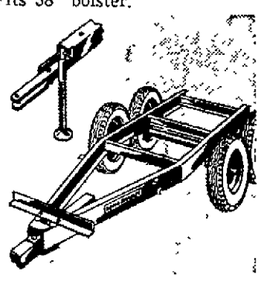


All Purpose Wagon
David Bradley Model
$105.00
EASY TERMS
Less Tires

Designed to handle any farm load quickly and safely Non-tipping solid load supports at all four corners. 16½-ft. turning radius. All steel welded construction. Takes 16-ft. box, beds.

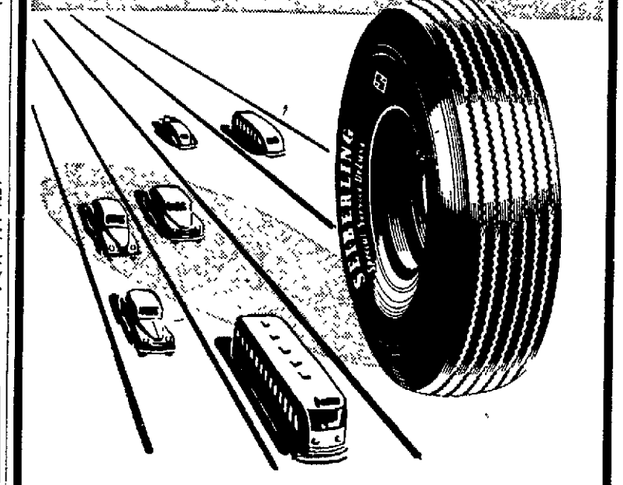
Steel Wagon Box
92 Bushel Capacity
Less Tires $109.50
EASY TERMS
Improved design! Made of strong 14-ga. flared steel. Completely grain tight. Adjustable vertical sliding endgate door. Fits 38" bolster.

Tandem Wagon
David Bradley Brand for Wear Selling for Only
Less Tires $145.00
EASY TERMS
Thanks to its design you get a smoother riding, easier handling wagon! Easier to turn, pull, longer service.



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"
SEARS
"ON THE SQUARE" "FARM STORE" PHONE 4257-6

SEIBERLING means SAFETY



"A Name You Can Trust In Rubber"

MARTIN & PETERSEN, Inc.
81 W. Temple Ct. Dial 6803-6

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR GOOD USED CARS

Highest possible prices paid for late model cars. Bring your car to us and convert it into cash.

Weidner Pontiac Co.
22 EAST SECOND ST. DIAL 3466-6

IS YOUR CAR READY?

POLICE SAFETY CHECK STARTS JULY 1st

WE OFFER IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Fender & Body REPAIRS
By Skilled Men
Also Complete Auto Painting
Prompt Service

Genuine Parts
The use of genuine replacement parts is important. . . . We lack nothing in this respect to assure you perfect satisfaction.

We have a large staff of experienced Pontiac mechanics to serve you promptly and efficiently, using the most modern equipment specified for every job. Better drive in right away and let us check your car over and make the necessary repairs before the POLICE SAFETY CHECK.

Weidner Pontiac Co.
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July 4th Bargains

SALE PRICES APPLY ONLY UNTIL JULY 4th!

THERMOS JUGS
Gallon Size, With Automatic Faucet
Regularly $3.95
$3.45
Others
Regular $2.95—Now $2.45

SWIMMING TRUNKS
Lastex, 100% Wool Gabardines, Satin Twill. All sizes and types to choose from.
$1.49 to $3.95

TENTS
Complete Line—All Sizes
U. S. Army Surplus
16' x 16' Pyramidal 9' x 9' Wall $35.00
7' x 7' Wall $24.95
5' x 7' Wall $14.95
Pup' Tents—New Issue, Complete $7.95

COMPLETE LINE
FISHING TACKLE
Rods, Reels, Lures, Lines, Plugs, Sinkers, Bobbers, Tackle Boxes, Etc.

GOLF SHOES . . . $8.95
Top Quality Leather Guaranteed

GOLF and TENNIS BALLS
At Reduced Prices

T-SHIRTS
Real Fourth of July Specials
49c - 69c - 85c

SPORT SHIRTS
Originally Sold for $3.29 to $3.95
$2.50

Jungle Hammocks
U. S. Army Surplus
Just the Thing for This Weekend Fishing Trip.
Complete With Netting and Zipper
$6.95

U. S. Navy Surplus
MAE WESTS
Brand New
Regularly Sell for $3.50.
100 Available at Only
$1.94

U. S. Army Surplus
RUBBER LIFE RAFT
5 Man Capacity. Complete With All Equipment
$45.00
Take It With You In the Car

PAINT

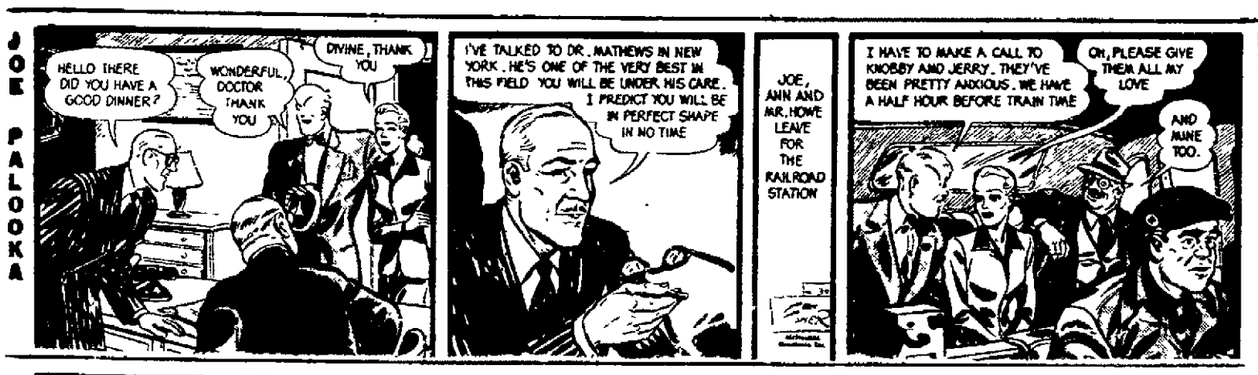
WHITE HOUSE PAINT	Gal.	$2.45
	5-Gal. Cans	$11.95
GRAY NAVY DECK PAINT	Gal.	$3.45
ALUMINUM PAINT	Gal.	$3.75
GRAY HOUSE PAINT	Gal.	$2.50
RED BARN PAINT	Gal.	$2.50
	5-Gal. Cans	$11.95
STRUCTURAL Red	5 Gals.	$11.95

JOE'S SURPLUS STORE

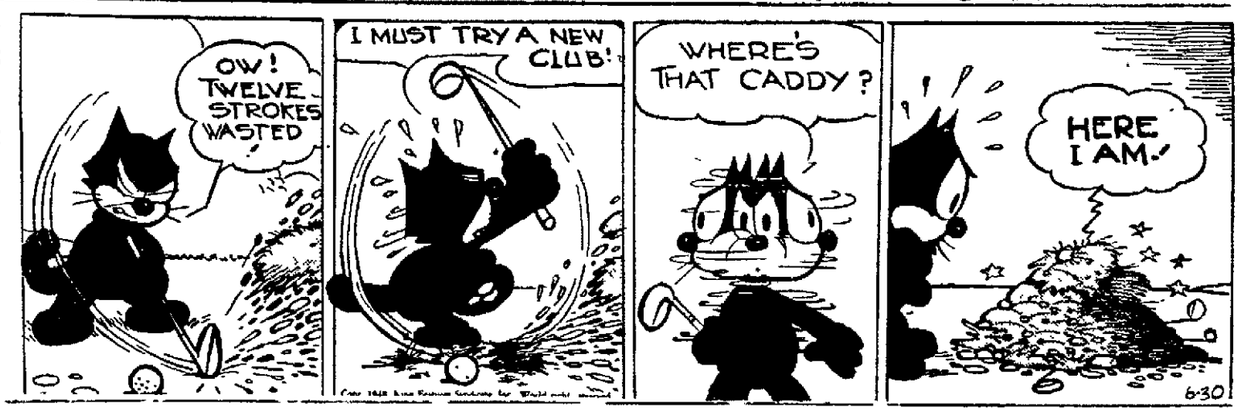
305 N. MULBERRY
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
OPEN SATURDAY, JULY 3rd 'Til 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JOE PALOOKA


HELLO THERE DID YOU HAVE A GOOD DINNER?
WONDERFUL DOCTOR THANK YOU
DIVINE, THANK YOU
I'VE TALKED TO DR. MATHEWS IN NEW YORK. HE'S ONE OF THE VERY BEST IN THIS FIELD YOU WILL BE UNDER HIS CARE. I PREDICT YOU WILL BE IN PERFECT SHAPE IN NO TIME
JOE, ANN AND MR. HOWE LEAVE FOR THE RAILROAD STATION
I HAVE TO MAKE A CALL TO KNOBBY AND JERRY. THEY'VE BEEN PRETTY ANXIOUS. WE HAVE A HALF HOUR BEFORE TRAIN TIME
OH, PLEASE GIVE THEM ALL MY LOVE
AND MINE TOO.

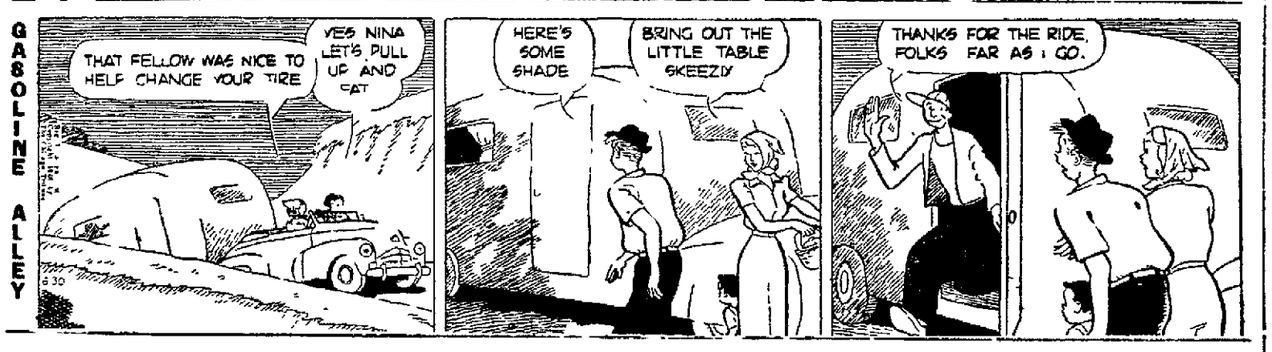
FELIX



TERRY & PIRATES

VOILA, M'SIEU TERREY! WHILE THE GUARDS QUARREL, I UNBOLT THE DOOR!
DROP YOUR KNIFE, THIEF, OR I KILL!
YOU FOOLS! LOOK, WHAT OCCURS BEHIND YOUR BACKS!

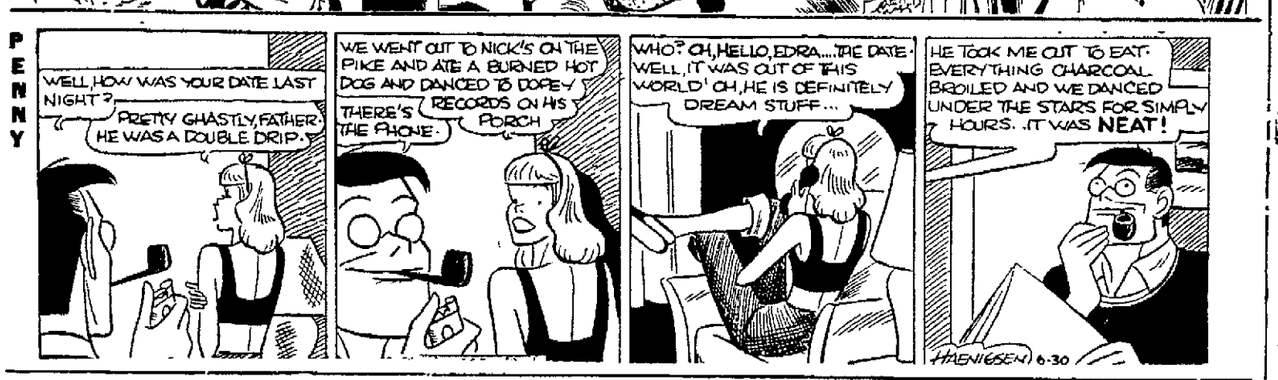
GASOLINE ALLEY


THAT FELLOW WAS NICE TO HELP CHANGE YOUR TIRE
YES NINA LET'S PULL UP AND EAT
HERE'S SOME SHADE
BRING OUT THE LITTLE TABLE SKEEZIX
THANKS FOR THE RIDE, FOLKS FAR AS I GO.
6-30

RIP KIRBY

YOU DANCE DIVINELY, BETYA! I COULD HOLD YOU IN MY ARMS FOREVER!
DON'T BE ICKY, CARLO! THIS IS A SAMBA! DANCE! LET YOURSELF GO...
LIKE THIS!
YOU'VE GOT MY HEAD SPINNING, MY DEAR!
WONDERFUL! LET'S KEEP THINGS SPINNING! WHERE'S THE ROULETTE WHEEL?

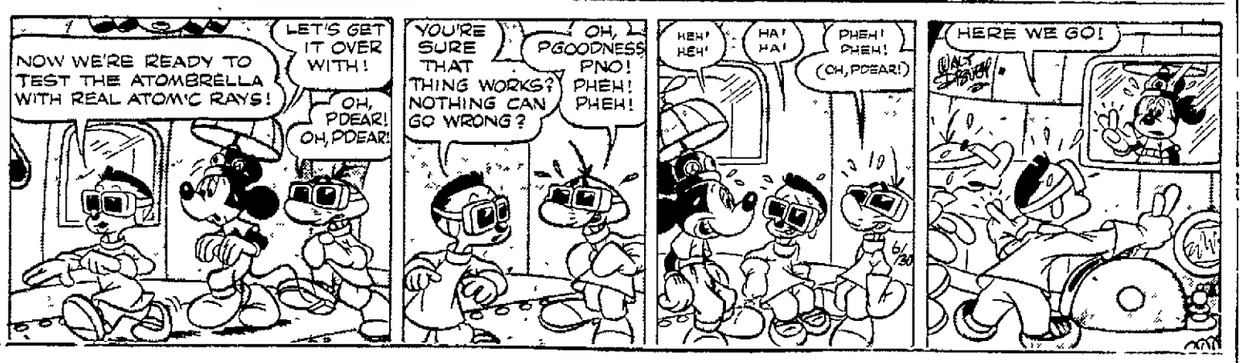
PENNY


WELL, HOW WAS YOUR DATE LAST NIGHT?
PRETTY GHASTLY, FATHER. HE WAS A DOUBLE DRIP.
WE WENT OUT TO NICK'S ON THE PIKE AND ATE A BURNED HOT DOG AND DANCED TO DOPEY RECORDS ON HIS PORCH
THERE'S THE PHONE.
WHO? OH, HELLO, EDRA.... THE DATE WELL, IT WAS OUT OF THIS WORLD! OH, HE IS DEFINITELY DREAM STUFF...
HE TOOK ME OUT TO EAT. EVERYTHING CHARCOAL BROILED AND WE DANCED UNDER THE STARS FOR SIMPLY 7 HOURS. IT WAS NEAT!
HAENIGSEN 6-30

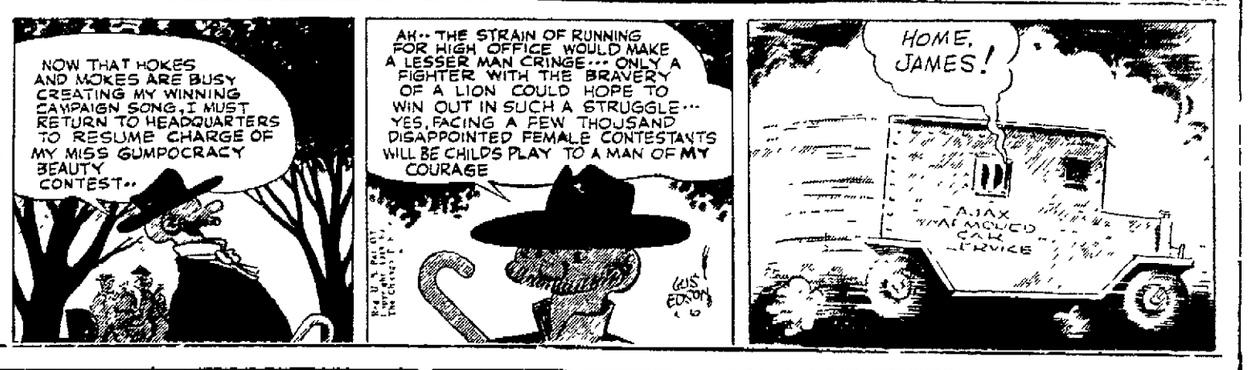
TILLIE

HMM! TILLIE JONES IS GOING TO LIVE IN A CAVE
SUBURBAN VILLE
IT'S A NEWSPAPER STUNT
YEP—ON DOG-LEG ISLAND
YEAH, TO SHOW UP THAT "BACK TO-THE-PRIMITIVE" SINGER
YEAH, THE ONE WHO TRIED IT AS A PUBLICITY STUNT
AND COULDN'T TAKE IT
A HUSKY WOMAN BODY-GUARD'S GOING ALONG
BUBBLES, THIS IS ALL THE LUGGAGE I'M TAKING TO THE ISLAND
YOU ARE GOING PRIMITIVE!
BUT I AIN'T GOING TO LIVE NO LIFE OF HARDSHIP! I'M TOO DELICATE!
6-30 RUSS WESTOVER

MICKEY MOUSE

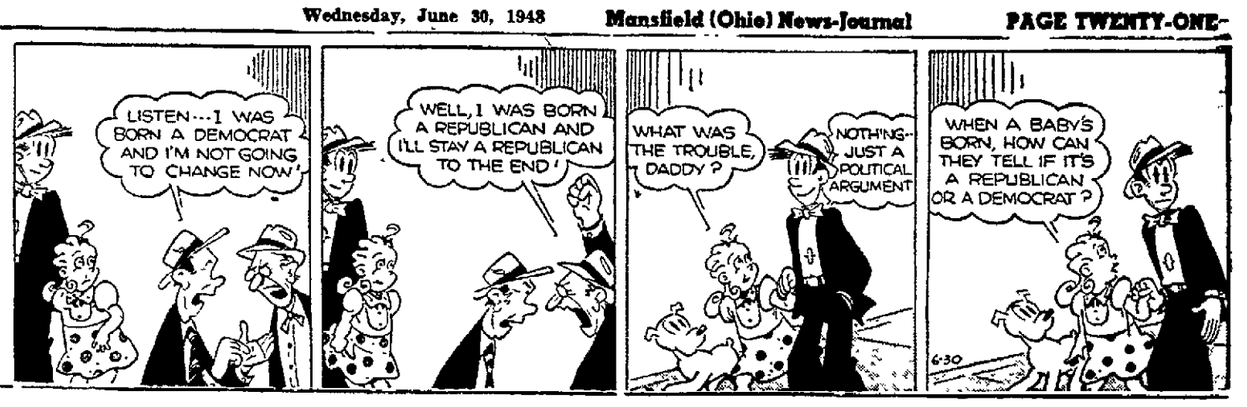

NOW WE'RE READY TO TEST THE ATOMBRELLA WITH REAL ATOM'C RAYS!
LET'S GET IT OVER WITH!
OH, PDEAR! OH, PDEAR!
YOU'RE SURE THAT THING WORKS? NOTHING CAN GO WRONG?
OH, PGOODNESS PNO! PHEH! PHEH!
HEH! HEH!
HA! HA!
PHEH! PHEH! (OH, PDEAR!)
HERE WE GO!
6-30

THE GUMPS

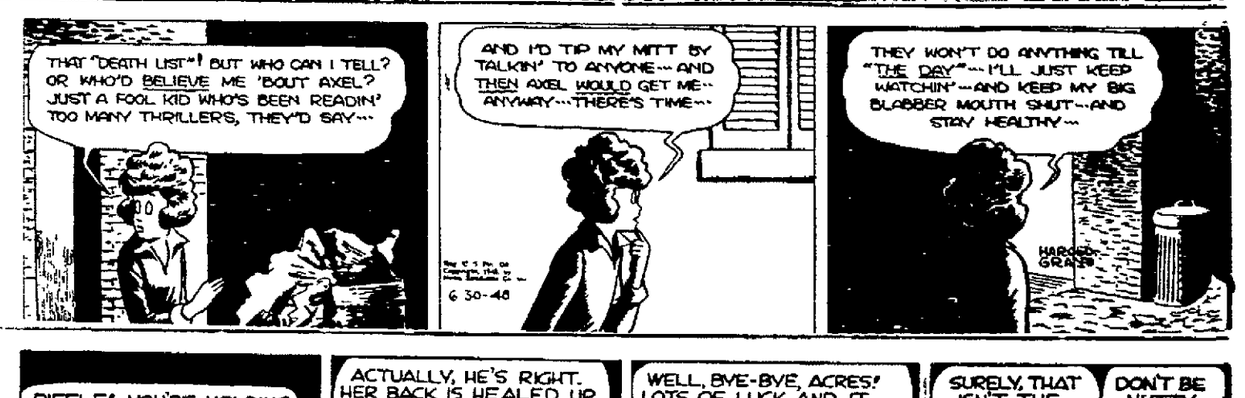

NOW THAT HOKES AND MOKES ARE BUSY CREATING MY WINNING CAMPAIGN SONG, I MUST RETURN TO HEADQUARTERS TO RESUME CHARGE OF MY MISS GUMPOCRACY BEAUTY CONTEST..
AH.. THE STRAIN OF RUNNING FOR HIGH OFFICE WOULD MAKE A LESSER MAN CRINGE... ONLY A FIGHTER WITH THE BRAVERY OF A LION COULD HOPE TO WIN OUT IN SUCH A STRUGGLE... YES, FACING A FEW THOUSAND DISAPPOINTED FEMALE CONTESTANTS WILL BE CHILDS PLAY TO A MAN OF MY COURAGE
HOME, JAMES!
AJAX ANIMOUCO CAR SERVICE

SUPERMAN

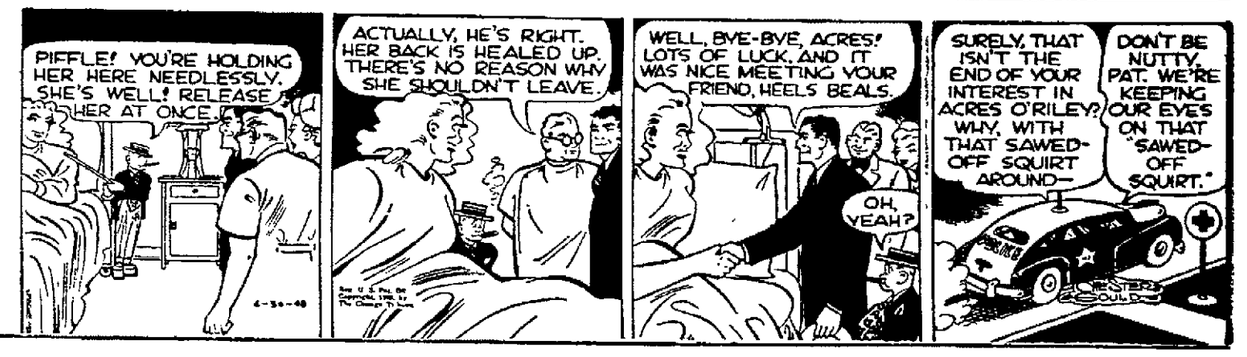
BLONDIE


LISTEN... I WAS BORN A DEMOCRAT AND I'M NOT GOING TO CHANGE NOW!
WELL, I WAS BORN A REPUBLICAN AND I'LL STAY A REPUBLICAN TO THE END!
WHAT WAS THE TROUBLE, DADDY?
NOTHING— JUST A POLITICAL ARGUMENT
WHEN A BABY'S BORN, HOW CAN THEY TELL IF IT'S A REPUBLICAN OR A DEMOCRAT?
6-30

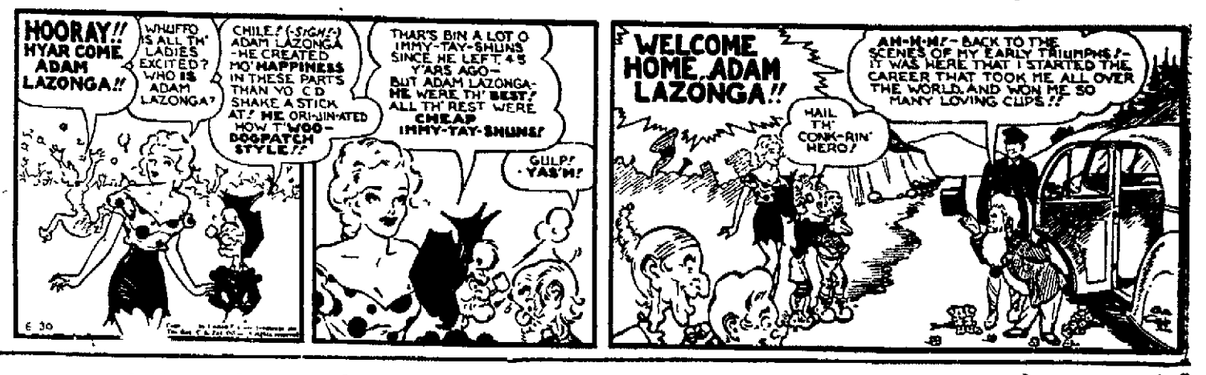
ORPHAN ANNIE


THAT "DEATH LIST"! BUT WHO CAN I TELL? OR WHO'D BELIEVE ME 'BOUT AXEL? JUST A FOOL KID WHO'S BEEN READIN' TOO MANY THRILLER'S, THEY'D SAY...
AND I'D TIP MY MITT BY TALKIN' TO ANYONE... AND THEN AXEL WOULD GET ME... ANYWAY... THERE'S TIME...
6-30-48
THEY WON'T DO ANYTHING TILL "THE DAY"... I'LL JUST KEEP WATCHIN'... AND KEEP MY BIG BLABBER MOUTH SHUT... AND STAY HEALTHY...
HAROLD GRAY

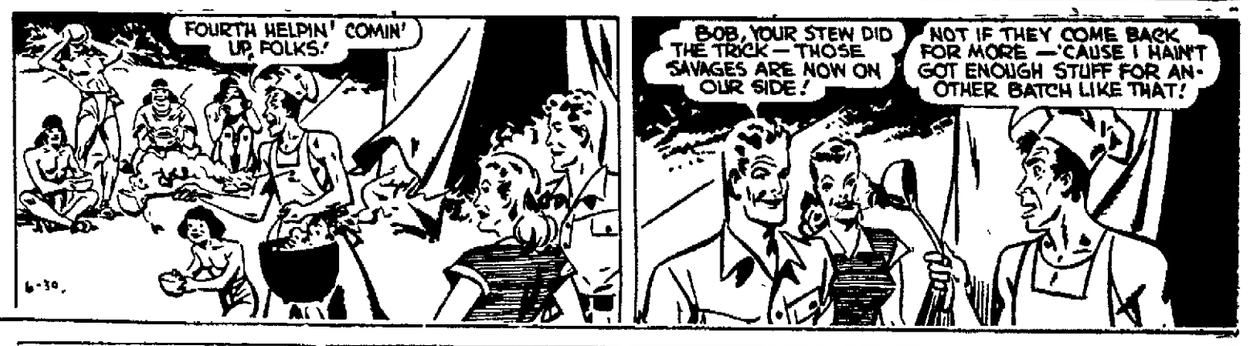
DICK TRACY


PIFFLE! YOU'RE HOLDING HER HERE NEEDLESSLY. SHE'S WELL! RELEASE HER AT ONCE.
6-30-48
ACTUALLY, HE'S RIGHT. HER BACK IS HEALED UP. THERE'S NO REASON WHY SHE SHOULDN'T LEAVE.
WELL, BYE-BYE, ACRES! LOTS OF LUCK, AND IT WAS NICE MEETING YOUR FRIEND, HEEL'S BEALS.
OH, YEAH?
SURELY, THAT ISN'T THE END OF YOUR INTEREST IN ACRES O'RILEY? WHY, WITH THAT SAWED-OFF SQUIRT AROUND—
DON'T BE NUTTY, PAT. WE'RE KEEPING OUR EYES ON THAT "SAWED-OFF SQUIRT."
CHESTER GOULD

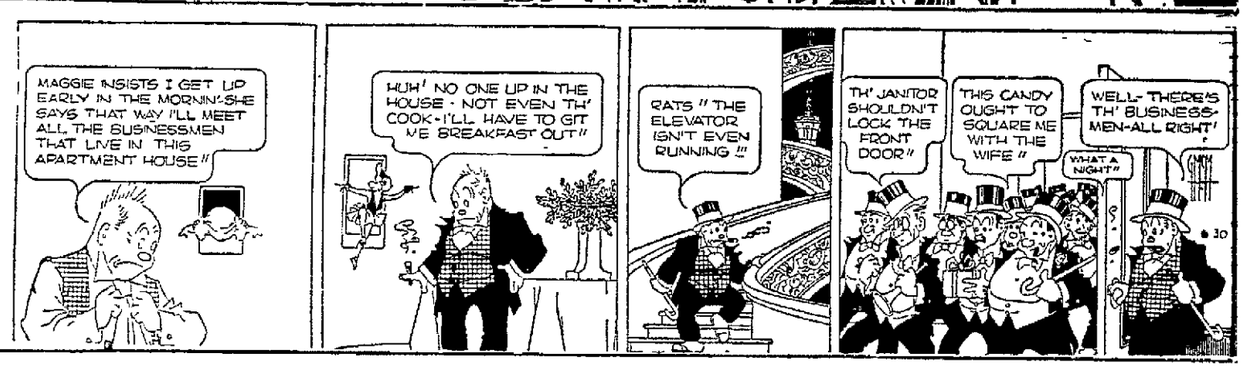
LI'L ABNER


HOORAY!! HYAR COME ADAM LAZONGA!!
WHUFFO IS ALL TH' LADIES EXCITED? WHO IS ADAM LAZONGA?
CHILE! (SIGH!) ADAM LAZONGA -HE CREATED MO' HAPPINESS IN THESE PARTS THAN YO C D SHAKE A STICK AT! HE ORI-JIN-ATED HOW-T-WOO-POPPATCH STYLE!!
6-30
THAR'S BIN A LOT O IMMY-TAY-SHUNS SINCE HE LEFT 45 Y'ARS AGO— BUT ADAM LAZONGA— HE WERE TH' BEST! ALL TH' REST WERE CHEAP IMMY-TAY-SHUNS!
GULP! YAS'M!
WELCOME HOME, ADAM LAZONGA!!
HAIL T'H' CONK-RIN' HERO!
AM-M-M!— BACK TO THE SCENES OF MY EARLY TRIUMPHS!— IT WAS HERE THAT I STARTED THE CAREER THAT TOOK ME ALL OVER THE WORLD AND WON ME SO MANY LOVING CUPS!!

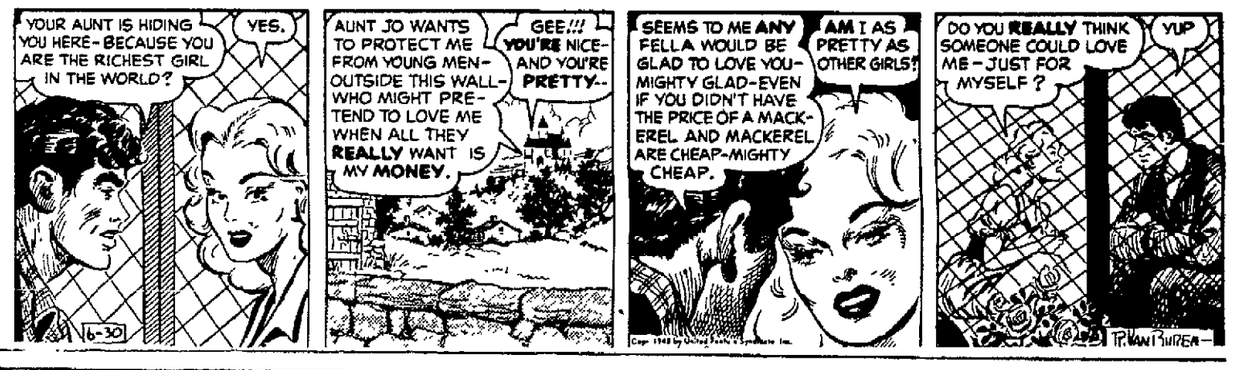
BRICK BRADFORD


FOURTH HELPIN' COMIN' UP, FOLKS!
6-30
BOB, YOUR STEW DID THE TRICK — THOSE SAVAGES ARE NOW ON OUR SIDE!
NOT IF THEY COME BACK FOR MORE — 'CAUSE I HAIN'T GOT ENOUGH STUFF FOR ANOTHER BATCH LIKE THAT!

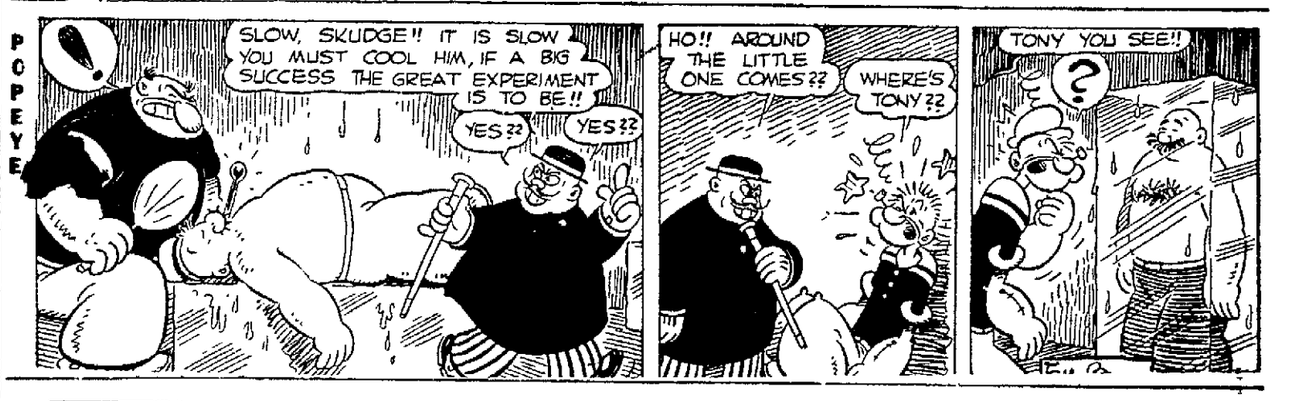
JIGGS


MAGGIE INSISTS I GET UP EARLY IN THE MORNIN'-SHE SAYS THAT WAY I'LL MEET ALL THE BUSINESSMEN THAT LIVE IN THIS APARTMENT HOUSE!!
HUH! NO ONE UP IN THE HOUSE - NOT EVEN TH' COOK - I'LL HAVE TO GIT ME BREAKFAST OUT!!
RATS! THE ELEVATOR ISN'T EVEN RUNNING!!
TH' JANITOR SHOULDN'T LOCK THE FRONT DOOR!!
THIS CANDY OUGHT TO SQUARE ME WITH THE WIFE!!
WHAT A NIGHT!!
WELL— THERE'S TH' BUSINESSMEN-ALL RIGHT!
6-30

ABBIE AND SLATS


YOUR AUNT IS HIDING YOU HERE- BECAUSE YOU ARE THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD?
YES.
6-30
AUNT JO WANTS TO PROTECT ME FROM YOUNG MEN- OUTSIDE THIS WALL- WHO MIGHT PRETEND TO LOVE ME WHEN ALL THEY REALLY WANT IS MY MONEY.
GEE!!! YOU'RE NICE- AND YOU'RE PRETTY--
SEEMS TO ME ANY FELLA WOULD BE GLAD TO LOVE YOU- MIGHTY GLAD- EVEN IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE THE PRICE OF A MACKEREL AND MACKEREL ARE CHEAP- MIGHTY CHEAP.
AM I AS PRETTY AS OTHER GIRLS?
DO YOU REALLY THINK SOMEONE COULD LOVE ME - JUST FOR MYSELF?
YUP
P. VAN BUREN

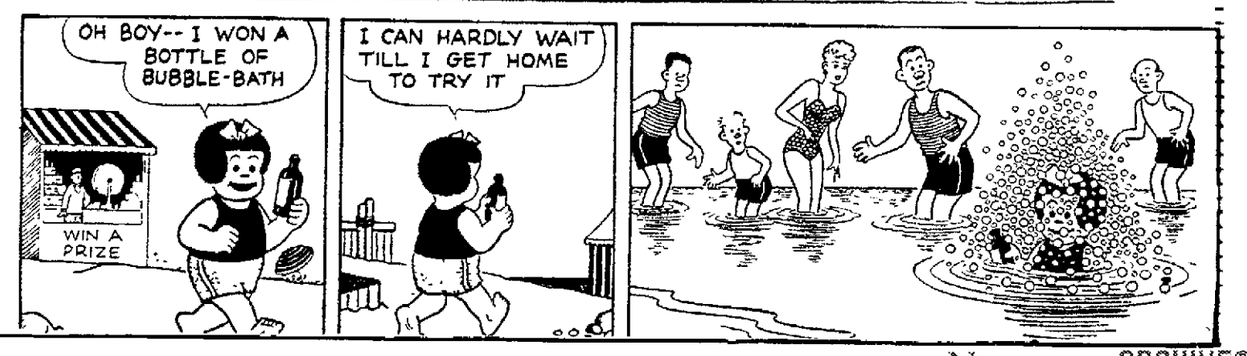
POPEYE


SLOW, SKUDGE!! IT IS SLOW YOU MUST COOL HIM, IF A BIG SUCCESS THE GREAT EXPERIMENT IS TO BE!!
YES??
YES??
HO!! AROUND THE LITTLE ONE COMES??
WHERE'S TONY??
TONY YOU SEE!!

THE NEBBS

DON'T BOTHER ME NOW, MAX - THIS DINNER I ONCE HAS GOT ME HOPPIN' —
TOO BAD YOU GOTTA WORK- I'LL BET YOUD LIKE TO DANCE WITH THE NABOB
I'M GOIN' TO LATER. HE AST ME TO SET AT HIS TABLE
I SPOSE HE'LL BE KISSIN' YOUR HAND AGAIN - LIKE A PUPPY DOG!
OBIE AND HEPSY SHOW MORE DETERMINATION THAN ENJOYMENT!
WHEN'S THE BIG SURPRISE COMING?
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!

NANCY



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Jet Fighters Prepare To Cross Ocean

Flight Planned For Training

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— American jet fighters will make their first transocean flight next week and conduct limited maneuvers in Germany the Air Force announced Tuesday.

Sixteen F-80 Shooting Stars from the 56th Fighter group will make the 5,200-mile trip from Selfridge Air Force base, Mt. Clemens, Mich., to Furstenfeldbruck, Germany, spanning the northern Attic via Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and England. They will leave about July 7.

The 600-mile-an-hour fighters will be accompanied by two bombers, fitted out for rescue and weather reconnaisance work, and three transports carrying men and supplies.

While in Germany, the planes will be in charge of Lt. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, theater Air Force commander. The F-80's are scheduled to leave Selfridge, under direction of Col. David C. Schilling, 56th group commander and wartime 8th Air Force ace. They will be in Europe about two weeks.

These jets precede by a month a 75-plane group being assigned permanently to Germany from the Panama Canal zone. But that group, the 36th, will be ferried by water.

State department and Air Force sources said no diplomatic importance should be attacked to the jet mission.

The department gave routine clearance for the flight and an invitation was received from the British air ministry for a stopover at the royal air force base at Odiham.

The Air Force said the flight has a three-fold purpose:

To determine feasibility of flying jet combat planes over the Atlantic, to study supply and operations problems involved and to conduct limited training activities in Germany.

FARE HIKE UPHELD

CLEVELAND —(AP)—Cleveland city council has upheld a fare increase by the City Transit company, raising single fares from 10 cents to 12 cents and boosting weekly rates from $1.50 to $1.80 to meet operating deficits.

Ready for contest. Mariruth at home.

DEFIANT GIRL WINS—Miss Mariruth Ford defied a threat of expulsion from the Catholic church to enter a beauty contest at Wheeling, W. V. The ban was issued by Bishop John J. Swint. Miss Ford won the contest, and will now enter the state competition in the hope of winning the right to compete at Atlantic City for the title of "Miss America."

'Shooting Stars' Traced To Debris Left By Comets

By RENNIE TAYLOR
(AP Science Reporter)

PASADENA, Calif. — A device which permits astronomers to determine the orbits and speeds of meteors has yielded evidence that some "shooting stars" come from debris left by comets, Dr. Fred L. Whipple of Harvard university reported today.

The instrument consists of two cameras set about 25 miles apart which can be snapped either simultaneously or within short intervals of time.

Each camera covers a wide field of the sky and is equipped with a rotating shutter, which makes it possible to break up the path of light produced by the sky visitor.

With this tool the path of the meteor can be determined and its speed calculated. Computations then can be made to show whether it may have come from an area where a comet crossed the orbit of the earth.

TRACE ORBITS OF 45

The orbits of 45 meteors have been determined this way with considerable accuracy, Dr. Whipple told the American Astronomical society. They lead him to believe, he said, that most bright meteors come from comet wreckage rather than from asteriods or meteorites.

Asteriods are little planets ranging from two to 500 miles in diameter which circle the sun like the earth and other planets.

Most of them occupy an area between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter, far outside the earth's orbit, but a few of them may lurk in the vicinity of the globe.

Meteorites are chunks of matter which wander around in space just beyond the earth. Once in awhile one of them gets into the earth's atmosphere. It is traveling so fast that the friction it produces in the air makes it white hot and it becomes one or more meteors.

Watts Trial Set Nov. 1

CINCINNATI —(INS)— Mrs. Mary Watts, Cincinnati mother accused of the poison death of her 11-year-old daughter Barbara, will go on trial Nov. 1.

Mrs. Watts heard Judge Nelson Schwab set the trial date in criminal court Tuesday. She appeared in court, her face stained with tears, but retained her composure.

Today the court will hear several motions, one from Loyal S. Martin asking a bill of particulars from Hamilton County Prosecutor Carson Hoy.

Martin desires access to the evidence indicating where Mrs. Watts got the poison she allegedly used to poison her daughter. He would also like to study the evidence of how and when she got it.

Another motion will be made to permit the defendant to inspect the records obtained from various people so far.

In the 18th Century "pop" was British slang for "pawn" or "hock."

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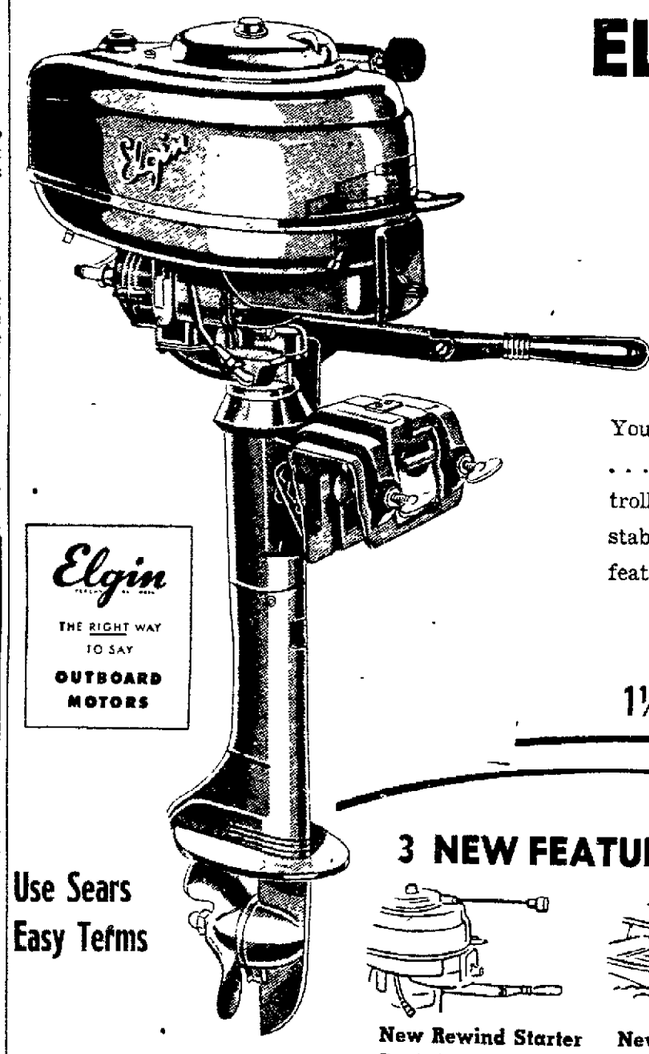
New Rewind Starter! New Full Reverse! New Cushioned Power!



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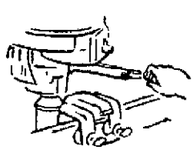
New Rewind Starter
Rewinds automatically . . . helps quick starting. Engages instantly for full pull.

New Full Reverse
Full all-around power. go backward as easily as forward. Makes boat more maneuverable.


Cushioned Power
Rubber mounting reduces vibration, gives stabilized steering at any speed, keeps boat on course.

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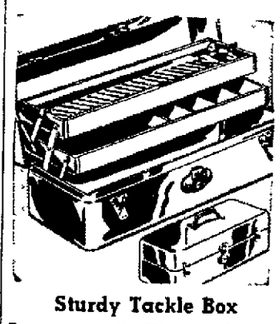
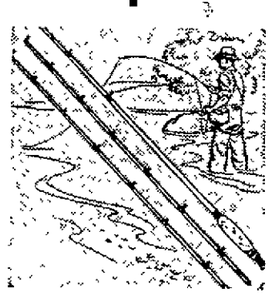

Sturdy Tackle Box
Famous J. C. Higgins Quality
Now Sells For $9.95
Seamless all aluminum selector tray box. Tray rises as lid is opened. Bait selection easy. 21x7½x7½-in. high. 2 locks.


Tonkin Fly Rod
Made of Fine Quality Split Bamboo
Now Selling For $8.45
Durable 3 piece rod has interchangeable extra tip. Brown tone shade. Aluminum, plastic screw locking reel seat. Cork grip.

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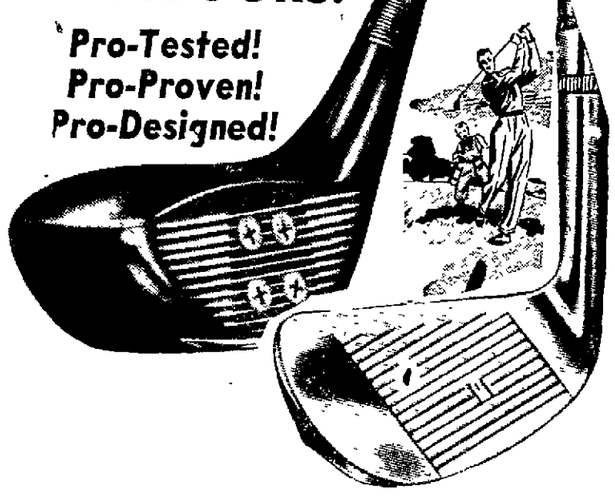
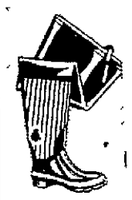
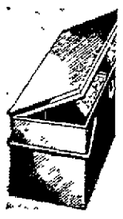
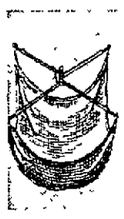



Rubber Hip Boots
$8.95
Lightweight J. C. Higgins boots. 35-in. high. Deep cleated soles. Inside harness 6-12.


Camp-Size Ice Box
$5.79
Triple insulated galvanized steel. Holds 8 lbs. of ice. Finished in blue-gray enamel.

Picnic Jug
$2.75
J. C. Higgins quality. E-Z pour spout. Gray enamel finish. Zero-Cel insulation. 1-gal.


Umbrella Fish Net
$2.19
Opens to 3-ft. sq. Steel frame folds to 14¾-in. to fit in tackle box. Full cotton net.

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Set of 3 Head Covers $3.00
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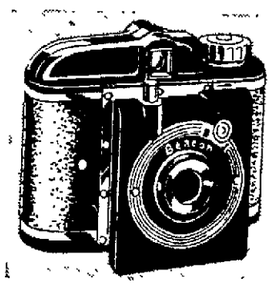
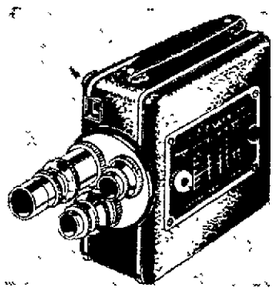
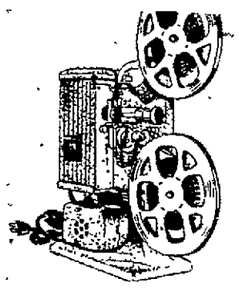
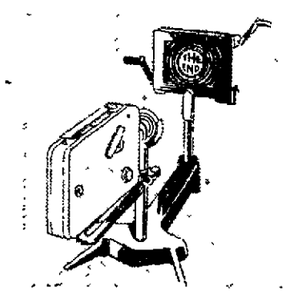

Beacon Camera
With Flashlight Attachment
New Low Price! $14.90
Good snaps are easy with the new Beacon! Fixed focus and coated lens do the trick. Gives 16 exposures on 127 film.


8MM Movie Camera
New Perfex
Buy Now. Only $99.50
Wollensak F2.5 coated lens takes clear, bright pictures. Easy magazine load. 4 speeds. Telescopic view finder. See this!


8MM Keystone Projector
115 Volt AC Motor, 60 Cycle
Sears Low Price $35.50
Enjoy home movies with this fine projector. Electric film rewind. Manual framer. 300-watt lamp. 400-foot reel.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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Court Upholds Labor Law on Non-Communist Affidavits

Union Loses Request For Injunction

Judges Give 2-1 Decision

NEW YORK — (AP) — A special statutory federal court has upheld the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley law provision which denies use of the National Labor Relations board to a union whose officers fail to sign non-communist affidavits.

The court upheld the provision, section 9-H of the law, by a vote of two to one Tuesday.

The ruling was made in dismissing a request for an injunction by Local 65 of the CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Union, representing warehouse employes of F. W. Woolworth & Co.

The union was ruled off the ballot in a collective bargaining election and refused a hearing by the NLRB because some officers had failed to sign the affidavits.

The NLRB had ordered the election at the request of Local 804 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The CIO union then asked that the labor board be restrained from holding the election.

ONE JUDGE DISSENTS

In a dissenting opinion Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind termed the affidavit requirement "incompatible with the first amendment.

"It abridges the freedom of speech and the right of assembly without a showing of clear and present danger," he said.

"Indeed, on the argument, the defendant, the Labor board, disavowed the presence of clear and present danger."

A similar request for an injunction was made by the CIO American Communications association, representing radio and telegraph workers of the Press Wireless, Inc.

The court did not rule on this request becsiuse of a technicality. The ACA had neglected to notify Attorney General Tom C. Clark as required by the law.

However, the majority opinion handed down by Circuit Court Judge Thomas W. Swan said the issues were the same in each case and the ruling would be the same. Judge Alfred C. Coxe joined with Swan in the majority opinion.

The court today also affirmed the constitutionality of section S9-F and 9-G of the Taft-Hartley law requiring labor unions to file financial statements.

The court followed the decision of a Washington, D. C., statutory court which upheld all three provisions of the act and which, in turn, was upheld on June 21 by the U. S. Supreme court.

Sanitation Pact Signed

CINCINNATI—(U.P.)—A 14-year dream affecting the health and comfort of 20,000,000 people became a reality here today with officials of eight Ohio valley states signed the Ohio river valley water sanitation compact.

Seven governors signed the document during ceremonies in the Hotel Netherland Plaza's Hall of Mirrors. The governor of the eighth state, Thomas E. Dewey of New York, sent a representative. Dewey, the Republican presidential nominee, was unable to attend because of previous engagements.

The first signature on the document was that of Gov. Ralph H. Gates of Indiana. His state was the first to signify formally, through its legislature, that it wanted to take part in the pact.

Gov. Clarence W. Meadows of West Virginia followed Gates in signing the compact. The document was then signed in order by Gov. Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio, the New York representative, Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois, Gov. Earle Clements of Kentucky, Gov. James H. Duff of Pennsylvania, and Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia.

Movie Clock . . .

OHIO—"On An Island With You," 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 p. m.

PARK—"The Fabulous Texan," 1:30, 4:17, 7:04, 9:50 p. m.; "Campus Sleuth," 3:08, 5:55, 8:42 p. m.

MIDWAY AUTO THEATER — "Suspense," 8:30 and 10:30 p. m.

MANSFIELD - GALION DRIVE-IN — "Knockout," 8:30 p. m.; "Crime School," 9:42 p. m.

RITZ — "Lady In a Jam," 1:30, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m.; "The Upturned Glass," 2:58, 5:53 and 8:48 p. m.

MADISON — "Mark of Zorro," 1:30, 5 and 8:30 p. m.; "Drums Along the Mohawk," 3, 6:30 and 10 p. m.

Deaths In Area

Bucyrian Found Dead In City Jail

BUCYRUS — Arthur John (Bike) Schott, 60, former Shelby machinist, who was found dead Monday at 3:15 p. m. in Bucyrus City jail. He had been taken into custody forin toxication early Monday afternoon. Coroner Kackley reported death was due to a heart attack.

He leaves his wife, a step-son and a brother.

Funeral services were to be held today in the Munz funeral home and burial was to be in Oakwood cemetery.

★

PFC EVAN BOWEN

MILLERSBURG—Funeral services for PFC Evan Bowen will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Elliott funeral home. Rev. Roberts will officiate. Burial will be in Millersburg cemetery.

PFC Bowen was killed in New Guinea in 1944 while in the Armed Forces. He leaves two sisters and two brothers.

★

DELLA HEATON

GALION — Friends here have learned of the death Monday of Mrs. Della Heaton, 78, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl V. Roop of Westerville. Funeral services were to be held today in Westerville and burial was to be in Otterbein cemetery.

Mrs. Heaton had been an invalid for many years and had made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Carl V. Roop. Rev. Roop was formerly pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren church in Galion. They moved to Westerville last year.

She leaves her daughfer, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

★

BOUDINOT INFANT

SHELBY—Short funeral services were arranged for today at 2 p. m. in the Barkdull funeral home for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boudinot, four miles east of Shelby. The child was born Tuesday evening in Shelby Memorial hospital.

Also surviving are three sisters, Sandra, Linda Lee and Noreen; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dodge of Shelby, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Boudinot of Mentor.

Burial was to be made in Oakland cemetery.

DIES AT 68

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. —A. Felix Du Pont sr., 68, a director of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company, died last night. He also was prominent in church and school work.

Believe It or Not! by Ripley
COUNT THE NUMBER OF CHIRPS A CRICKET MAKES IN 15 SECONDS -ADD 37 AND YOU WILL HAVE THE TEMPERATURE
Ripley 6-30
ROMEO LACROIE Age 8 Weight 86 Lb. CAN LIFT HIS 45 POUND BROTHER OVER HIS HEAD 10 TIMES IN SUCCESSION Hadley Falls Mass.
PIONEER WOMAN PHYSICIAN
DR. HARRIETTE KEATINGE-New York (1837-1909) WAS THE GRANDDAUGHTER OF A WOMAN PHYSICIAN GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER OF A WOMAN PHYSICIAN COUSIN OF THREE WOMAN PHYSICIANS AND MOTHER OF A WOMAN PHYSICIAN
THREE OF HER UNCLES AND A COUSIN WERE ALSO PHYSICIANS

Campers Turn South Sea Islanders

Tomorrow campers at Hidden Hollow camp will turn native to participate in a program entitled, "In the South Sea Islands." Campers will be divided into five tribes, the fuzzy wuzzies of Fiji, Pearl Divers of Palmyra, Rain Makers of Marianas, Locust Eaters of Oahu, and Head Hunters of Hawaii.

Reigning as king and queen of the Congo will be Harold Baker and Adrienne Lymper, who were selected by the campers.

The girls will wear grass skirts, which they are making in craft classes, over bathing suits. They will wear flowers in their hair and around their left ankles. Boys will wear bathing suits with floral leis around their necks and colored sashes.

Centerpieces of fresh pineapples, colored streamers, and floral sprays will decorate the dining room. Children will eat breakfast sitting cross-legged on the floor.

Water games and other contests will be featured on the program. Miss Frances Wolfe is program chairman.

YOUTHS MUST PAY

CHARDON — (AP) — Three 16-year-old youths must pay $1.500 for smashing school windows and wrecking the interior of a cottage, Probate Judge Harold Richmond ruled yesterday.

New York Stocks

2 P M. Quotations Furnished by Vercoe & Company

Allied Stores	35 1/2
American Rolling Mill	41
American Tel & Tel	155 3/4
Anaconda Copper	28 1/8
Atch Topeka & Santa Fe	113
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR	15 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	36 5/8
Canadian Pacific RR	17 5/8
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	27 7/8
Chrysler Corp	64 1/4
Columbia Gas & Electric	14 1/2
Consolidated Edison	24
Continental Motors	5 3/4
Curtiss-Wright Corp	3 5/8
DuPont deNemours	185 1/4
Eastman Kodak Co	43 3/4
Electric Auto-Lite	53
Erie Railroad	15 5/8
Firestone Tire & Rubber	52 1/4
General Electric	41 3/4
General Motors	63 1/4
General Tire & Rubber	28 1/2
B F Goodrich Co	61 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43 7/8
Graham-Paige Motors	4 3/8
International Harvester	32 3/4
International Telephone	15 5/8
Johns-Manville	37 3/4
Kennecott Copper	58 3/4
S S Kresge Co	21 1/4
Kroger Groc & Baking Co	41 1/4
Loews Inc	17 3/8
Glenn L Martin Co	17 3/4
Martin Parry	21 1/8
Montgomery Ward & Co	60
Nash Kelvinator	21
National Biscuit	29
National Dairy Prod	41
National Distillers	20 1/8
New York Central RR	16 5/8
Ohio Oil Co	36 7/8
Packard Motor Car	5
Pan American Airways	10 1/4
Paramount Pictures	23 1/8
J C Penney Co	87 3/4
Pennsylvania RR	20 3/4
Pepsi Cola	14 7/8
Procter & Gamble	67 3/4
Pure Oil Co	30
Radio Corp of America	12 3/4
Republic Steel Corp	30 1/4
Schenley Distillers Corp	20 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co	41 7/8
Southern Pacific RR	59 3/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	49
Standard Oil of New Jersey	86 1/8
Standard Oil of Ohio	33 1/4
Studebaker Corp	27 5/8
Texas Company	65 1/4
United Airlines	12 3/8
United Aircraft Corp	29 5/8
United States Steel	80 7/8
Warner Bros Pictures	11 1/2
Western Union "A"	22 3/8
Westinghouse Electric	30 1/4
Wilson & Co	15 7/8
Woolworth Co	48
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	83 3/4

CURB STOCKS

Cities Service—Common	62 1/8
Electric Bond & Share	15 5/8
Ohio Brass "B"	bid 44 1/4 asked 45
Sterling Inc	7 1/8

UNLISTED STOCKS

Mans Tire & Rubber	bid 34, asked 35 1/4
Tappan Stove	bid 22 1/4, asked 23

Area Storm Loss Placed At $100,000

Twister Rakes Ontario District

(Continued From Page 1)

power to homes west of Bowman street and north of Park avenue west.

Some homes in the West Third street area were reported without power for as much as six hours. Most homes in the area, however, had power by 5 p. m.

Iden, who said the storm did "considerable" damage throughout the area, said the heaviest damage was caused in the Ontario section where power lines were torn down.

By noon today, the Mansfield Telephone company had reports of 100 phones out in the northeast section of the city and in the Ontario and Millsboro areas. LeRoy Wittemire, manager of the Telephone company, said wind damage to lines caused most of the "outages."

ROADS DAMAGED

County Engineer Walter E. Rusk said county gravel roads were heavily damaged by the dashing rains. He reported damage to several bridges and culverts. Trees and tree branches were blown across a number of roads.

The windstorm struck the Millsboro road area about 8 p. m. Heavy rain accompanied the wind. Mansfield was hardest hit early in the afternoon. Showers fell in the city following the storm west of Mansfield.

The storm broke the three-day heat wave in the city. The mercury fell to 72 degrees at noon today with a promise from the weatherman that more showers and thunderstorms were in prospect for tonight. Total rainfall in the city yesterday was .76 of an inch.

A series of storms swept the state yesterday, causing considerable property damage in a number of cities. A Cleveland woman was seriously burned when struck by lightning.

Columbus and Newark reported extensive damage.

Traitor Faces Life Sentence

BOSTON—(AP)—Robert H. Best, the American newspaperman and radio propagandist for the German nazis for $200 a month, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for treason.

The sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Francis J. W. Ford who also ordered Best to pay a fine of $10,000.

Judge Ford imposed the sentence after hearing T. Vincent Quinn, assistant attorney general of the United States, appeal for imposition of the death penalty.

Expert Urges One-Way Streets For Mansfield

(Continued From Page 1)

require many years," Johnson said.

"If a comprehensive survey were made, the necessary corrective could be applied at a considerable savings in money and time."

Johnson said one-way traffic systems "eliminate opposite direction friction and headlight glare, make pedestrian crossings safer and reduce the possibility of obstructed flow due to parking interferences."

EIGHT 1-WAY STREETS

He proposed tm plan of one-way streets:

Fourth street eastbound and Fifth street westbound.

Main street southbound and Diamond street northbound.

East First street eastbound and East Second street westbound.

Newman street southbound and Wayne street northbound.

The report added that the proposed extension of East Fifth street will aid the one-way system. Boals has termed that extension "vital" to the one-way street proposals.

The city is temporarily stymied on that proposal because the Mansfield Telephone company, which owns land on the needed right of way, has refused to sell. The land could be obtained by the city through condemnation proceedings.

Emphasizing the vital need for off-the-street parking facilities, Johnson said the establishment of one-way streets would postpone, but not delay the need for the acquisition of such facilities.

OBSOLETE SYSTEM

Terming the present traffic system "obsolete," Johnson suggested the purchase of special controllers to permit setting of signals in progression.

A good portion of the discussion gravitated around the question of off-the-street parking facilities and Johnson pointed out that the whole affair was complicated by the fact that the state law prohibits cities f n running such facilities They may build them, he said, but they must be turned over to private interests within two years.

His report suggested that bus layovers at Fourth and Main street should be curtailed by altering schedules, adding that the extension of Park avenue through Central ark would make possible use of parts of the roadways around the square for mass transportation layovers.

Preceding the reading of Johnson's report, a dinner was held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at which William J. Knight, of the state department of highways, presented the city with a plaque for winning the Ohio traffic safety contest in 1947 for cities in the 25,000 - 50,000 population group.

Dulles Meets With Dewey

PAWLING, N. Y. —(INS)— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's chief adviser on foreign affairs—John Foster Dulles—is visiting the Republican presidential nominee today at the Dewey dairy farm near Pawling for conferences on the serious European situation.

Dulles is frequently mentioned as the next secretary of state—if Dewey is elected. Later today Dewey will leave by automobile for Albany where he will be given a rousing "welcome back" reception on the steps of the state capitol building.

LINDBERGH BACKER DIES

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I. —Harry H. Knight, 50, a St. Louis investment broker and one of the two original backers of the Lindberg Atlantic flight in 1927, died here last night.

Study Guard Unit Needs

E. M. Darms, negotiator for the Louisville district of the U. S. Engineers, and R. D. Carter, an engineer, were in Mansfield today to make a preliminary study of the needed installations for the 164th Air National Guard fighter squadron.

The government has allocated $250,000 for the erection of hangars at the municipal airport to house the 35 planes that will be permanently stationed with the unit.

Darms and Carter are in Mansfield to draft plans for the buildings and general installation and to advertise for bids on the work.

Hangars, an operations office, a motor repair center, a maintenance building and possibly an officers' club are included in the building projects which are expected to cost $640,000.

Empire to Pay Second Dividend

The Empire Steel Liquidating corporation today announced in Cleveland liquidating dividend of $20 a share would be paid July 10 to former holders of Empire Steel common stock.

In February an initial dividend of $35 a share was paid to stockholders of the Empire Steel corporation of Mansfield, which was sold to Studebaker corporation last December for $7,450,000.

CHANGES SCHOOLS

BARBERTON — (AP) — Paul G. Gunnett, schools superintendent at Ironton, O., today had a new three-year contract for the same position in the Barberton school system.

Firemen, Police Map Plans To Push Pay Boost Requests

City firemen last night concluded a series of two meetings called to discuss the wage increase problem. The police department personnel was reportedly planning to meet tonight.

Tomorrow night, committees representing the two departments will convene to discuss possible courses of action in their attempts to secure a wage increase

Officials said they were not in a position to disclose what action is contemplated, adding that it is probable that information will be released after the joint meeting of the two departments.

The fire police and service departments have been seeking wage increases from city council. They have presented their proposals to the salary committee but council has failed to act.

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

We will be closed for vacations July 4th through July 10th. Bogner Cleaners, 72 South Main.

Have returned, office hours as usual. DR. FRANK P. RITCHIE

Call the Mansfield Visiting Nurse at 4527-6 or 1445-6.

Custom made furniture and reupholstering. Reasonable prices Prompt service.
Superior Upholstering Co
368 Cline Ave. 2463-6

Weber's Beer
Old German Style
$2.60 Per Case Hi-Power
At the Brewery
75 E. Temple Court

For Your Vacation Needs
Shop at Community Used Clothing Shop, over Penn Auto.

Prospectus Affiliated Fund available on request. Livingston, Williams & Co. 4171-6.

We have FM Radios $49.50. Let us install you a Philco and Motorola Radio Ross Weekly Radio. 3319-6

My dental office will be closed July 1st through July 5th
DR. ROBERT T BROWN

First regular meeting in July of the Washington Township trustees will be Tuesday, July 6th at the Township house, at 8 p. m. All residents of the township interested in fire protection are invited to attend.

Trap Shoot
Mansfield Gun club, 3 miles west of public square on Park Ave. West road, U.S.-30 South The club shoots every Wednesday night, starting at 6 p. m. Come, bring your friends along

Big 4th of July picnic, Sunday at G.B.U. park. Games, bowling, dancing. Public invited. Bus service from 4th and Main beginning at noon.

MAXWELL'S

SUMMER clearance!

300 PAIRS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRESS SHOES FROM REGULAR STOCK

drastically reduced!

REGULAR to $7.95

3.88

REGULAR to $9.95

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Choose whites, whites-with-color, reds, greens, blues, browns and others! Suedes, patents, smooth leathers! Styles galore! This season's new styles. Amazing savings! ALL SIZES, but not in every style.

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GEIGER FUNERAL HOME
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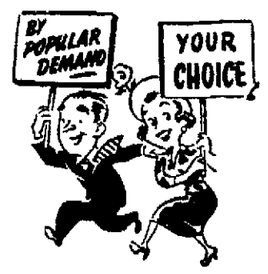
Get on the BANDWAGON.

CRAFTON'S CONVENTION
Of Shoe Savings Offers



A WINNING TEAM OF EXTRA QUALITY—EXTRA VALUE

Chosen for Style and Quality
Nominated for Quick Clearance
390 PAIRS
WOMEN'S SHOES
From Regular Quality Stocks

Broken size ranges, but all sizes included in the group.

- BLACKS
- WHITES
- BROWNS
- REDS
- BLUES
- BROWN and WHITES

Values to $10

$4.95

OUR ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED IN THIS SAVINGS EVENT

One Group of Reg. $14 and $15 Values
PARADISE SHOES
Whites. Reds. Brown and Whites. Blues and Blacks
$9.95

Close-Out of All Men's Black or Brown
ETONIC ARCH SHOES
Regular $12 and $13 Values
$9.95

Early Selections Mean Best Choice

All Sales Final

CRAFTON'S
C.M.CRAFTON LEO HANS
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mansfield's Coal Bill To Climb

Price Boost to Bring $10,000 Increase

Mansfielders will pay close to $10,000 per month more for their coal next winter as a result of the $1 per day wage increase granted to the United Mine Workers.

As a result of the new wage contract between John L. Lewis and the nation's coal operators, the price of coal will be boosted about 40 cents a ton, Mansfield dealers said.

Railroads bring approximately 22,500 tons of coal into Mansfield during one month of the winter season. This represents, according to one dealer, about 90 per cent of all coal brought into the city.

Mansfield's coal consumption during the year is probably less than in many industrial cities because oil and gas are used here for operating purposes in several of the large plants.

At the Empire Steel plant only about 50,000 tons of coal are used during a year for steam heating. Furnaces are operated with oil or gas, according to Clyde Butler, works manager.

Mansfield schools use close to 3,000 tons a year, according to John H. Eisaman, clerk of the city school board. That means an added expenditure of $1,200, annually, Eisaman said.

Program Open To Older Vets

The U. S. Army has adopted a new program for the enlistment of Veterans of World War II who are not within the present age limit for enlistment, Capt. Robert L. Pine, commanding officer of the Mansfield U. S. Army recruiting station, has announced.

"Veterans 37 years old may enlist and for those over 37," Capt. Pine said, "the Army has made an allowance of one year for each year's service during the war."

This means that a veteran 40 years of age and with three years' service may still enlist for the extensive Army program, he explained.

The recruiting office will remain open every evening of the week until 8 p. m., to enable interested men to obtain information concerning the new program, Capt. Pine added.

11 Teen-Agers Held For Rape

NEW YORK —(AP)— Accused of stripping and raping a 36-year-old woman in a park after beating her male companion unconscious, eleven teen-aged youths today faced court hearings.

The woman and the 49-year-old man were seated on a park bench when attacked on the east side of Manhattan, police said.

SMART'S
A REAL MUSIC STORE

BACHACHES
It may be your Kidneys due to non-organic trouble—try
BEE BEE'S
A Stimulating Diuretic 98% Satisfied Customers. Help Remove Excess Acids and Wastes from the Blood Stream. BEE BEE'S, sold by
HURSH'S DRUG STORE
Cor. 4th & Diamond Sts.

Lowe Brothers
HIGH STANDARD
HOUSE PAINT
The STYLE TESTED* Colors of High Standard House Paint are in keeping with the latest in color trends! High Standard is outstanding for exterior use because it has good body, extreme durability, unusual covering capacity, brilliance and color permanence. It requires fewer gallons and gives more years of wear—because it covers *solidly* more square feet of surface per gallon.

$5.79 Per Gal.
MARTIN Hardware Co.
19 N. Main St.

This Funny World . . .

"Remember now, we're glamorous show girls on vacation—not school teachers."

Ohio Begins Use of Vaccine To Combat TB In Prisons

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—The largest concerted use ever undertaken in the United States of a vaccine designed to produce an immunity against tuberculosis is being started, state health authorities have announced.

The tuberculosis vaccine, known as BCG, is scratched in the arm like a smallpox vaccination, Dr. Arnold B. Kurlander, chief of the division of tuberculosis of the state health department, explained. He described BCG as a builder of immunity against tuberculosis.

The vaccinations are the first phase of a long range program designed to detect and control tuberculosis among inmates of penal and correctional institutions.

Dr. Kurlander said 11,500 inmates in the four state welfare institutions in the Columbus area will be involved in the first phase of the BCG program. The institutions are the Columbus state school, the Columbus state hospital, Ohio penitentiary, and the Orient state school.

The state welfare department, the state health department and the United States public health service will jointly carry on the BCG vaccinations at the state institutions.

After inmates of the four institutions in the Columbus area have been x-rayed and given the BCG vaccination, the work will be extended to the other state welfare institutions throughout Ohio.

"It is our great hope that through an effective program utilizing chest x-ray, vaccination, isolation, and treatment, we will be able to substantially decrease the incidence of tuberculosis which is the number one health problem in our state institutions," Dr. Kurlander said.

Story of FM Told to Club

Fred Rosentreter, engineer at Ashland's FM radio station, WATG, was the guest speaker yesterday noon at the regular meeting of the Mansfield Rotary club at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Rosentreter's talk was entitled "Frequency Modulation." He also presented a movie produced by the General Electric company which explained the difference between FM and standard broadcasting in terms understandable to the layman.

He said that FM waves were all the same length instead of in varying lengths as in standard broadcasting. Through clever diagrams and charts, the movie showed how static and electrical interference is eliminated through use of FM.

Following the movie the session was opened to questions. Dale Ward was program chairman for the meeting.

42,750 Farm Hands Will Be Imported

Demand Slightly Less Than In '47

WASHINGTON — (AP) — American farmers will get help from some 42,750 imported foreign workers this year, the United States employment service said today.

In 1947, close to 50,000 hands were imported to help ease the farm manpower pinch.

Employment service officials told a reporter three factors account for the somewhat smaller importations this year.

Domestic labor is a bit more plentiful. USES officials are exercising tight controls to assure that imported workers do not deprive Americans of farm jobs.

The unsettled spring weather held back farm work in some areas and reduced manpower needs.

Employers must this year pay transportation and travel subsistence costs for imported workers, and hence are holding their requirements to a minimum. In former years, the federal government bore these costs.

Here's how USES breaks down the expected farm labor importations for 1948:

1. 27,500 Mericans, of which 7,500 are holdovers in this country from last year. Only about half the new importations have thus far actually arrived in the United States. Most are in California, but others are in Arizona, New Mexico, Idaho, Utah, Montana and Nebraska.

2. 10,000 Canadians, of which 8,800 are still to come. They will be brought in to aid in the big potato harvest in Maine.

3. 3,050 Jamaicans — 2,300 holdovers from 1947. Many of these are in Florida, but others have been put under contract in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Wisconsin and Ohio.

4. 2,200 Bahamians, with about half registered as 1947 holdovers. Some are in Florida, others in New York and Minnesota.

Employment service officials stressed that the 1948 program is back on the pre-war basis, with American farm employers individually contracting for imported manpower.

The wartime and early postwar program, which expired last Dec. 31, called for the government to act as contractor. It then subcontracted the labor to farmers.

Now farmers not only make their own deals but pay all foreign workers' expenses to and from their home countries.

QUEEN AND HER COURT—Blonde Romona Graham (middle), Chesterville high school senior, will be crowned Sunday night as queen of the Morrow county centennial celebration. The ceremony at the county fairgrounds in Mt. Gilead will be a highlight of the three-day celebration of Morrow county's 100th birthday which opens Saturday and closes Monday. Miss Graham was chosen as centennial queen at a competition held in Mt. Gilead's Capitol theater Monday night. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James of Chesterville, she knows about the business of royalty. She was crowned May queen last spring of her high school. She also was elected treasurer of the Morrow county honor society. With Miss Graham are members of her court. Back row (left to right) Roberta Chadwick, Sparta; Mary Ann Schreck, Iberia; Miss Graham, Betty Bennett, Cardington, and Joy Dalrymple, Edison. Front row, left to right: Jean Gramly, Johnsville; Jeanine Page, Fulton; Marceline Addison, Mt. Gilead, and Dorothy Fisher, Marengo.

Auctioneer's Chant to Echo In Courthouse

254 Properties Go on Block Tomorrow

The auctioneer's chant will echo through the courthouse at 9:30 a. m., Thursday as the county's largest delinquent property sale in years gets under way.

A total of 254 properties will be offered for sale by the sheriff's department. Auctioneer C. O. Robinson has been hired to handle the sale. He will be assisted by a clerk and Deputy Sheriff P. S. Carroll. The sale was ordered in common pleas court.

Originally, 255 properties were to have been sold, but yesterday Mrs. John H. Deffenbaugh of Zanesville redeemed lot 207 in the City Farms allotment by paying the back taxes. The property is in her husband's name.

Prosecutor Theodore Lutz and Deputy Carroll reported considerable interest in the auction as evidenced by numerous calls to their offices.

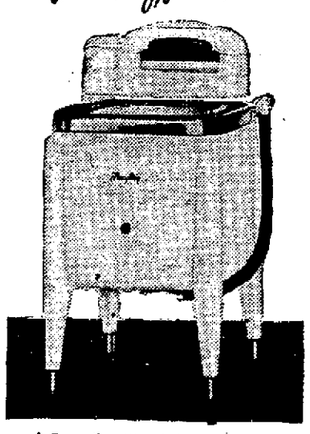
None of the properties contains dwellings. However, many of the lots are regarded as very desirable, the prosecutor said.

The properties cannot be sold for less than the taxes due, penalties and interest, plus the court costs required in the foreclosure action and sale.

The taxes due range from 93 cents to $954. Taxes have been delinquent from 10 to 25 years.

The
OLDEST Maytag
In Richland County Wanted

Ask any of the millions of satisfied users and you'll insist on Maytag!*



*Over 5 million Maytags sold—far more than any other washer.
Come in and place your order now

A New Maytag Will Be Given the Owner of the Oldest . . .

Just think, if you are the proud owner of the OLDEST MAYTAG in Richland County you'll be given a new one absolutely free. Registration cards are available at The Bell Music Company. All you need do is look at the serial number, which is located on the rim of your Maytag, bring it in and register it. If, according to Company records, you are the winner you will be awarded a new Deluxe Maytag Free. Save yourself an extra trip, bring your number with you on your first trip.

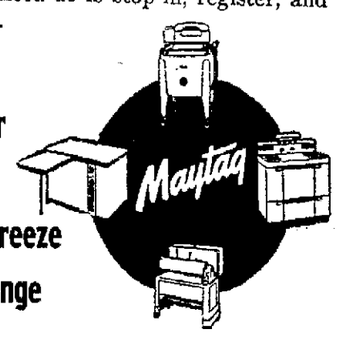
All Maytag Owners!

We Have a Present For You

We would like to know the names of more Richland County Maytag Owners. Whether you purchased your Maytag new or used, if it is a recent model or THE OLDEST we have a gift for you. All you need do is stop in, register, and receive your gift.

In Maytag You Get . . .

Fewer moving parts; many, many years of proven economical service by over five million satisfied owners; and the Maytag exclusive **ROLLER WATER REMOVER** which dampdries your clothes safely and gently.



Maytag Washer
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A Limited Supply of Maytags Available for Immediate Delivery

Bell Music Co.

Authorized Maytag Sales and Service

26 S. Park On South Side of the Square

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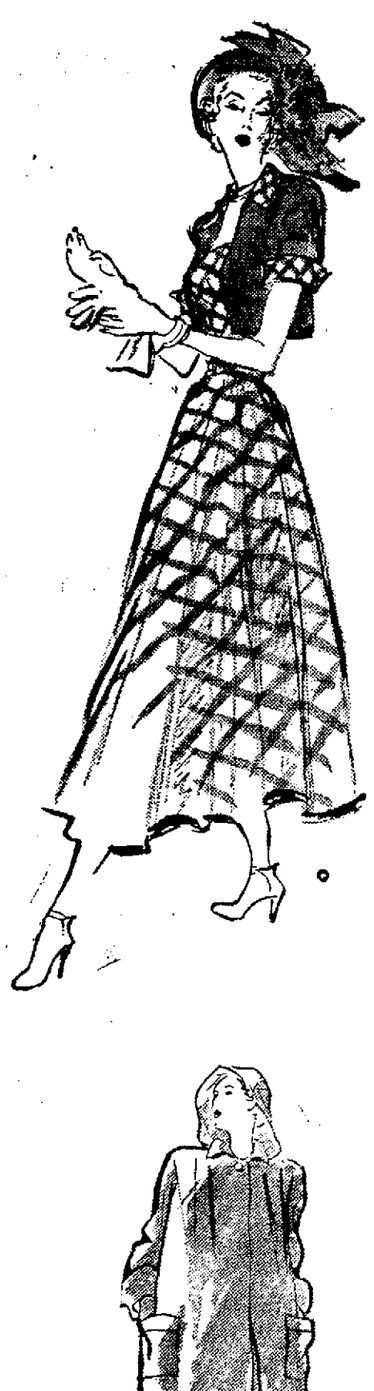
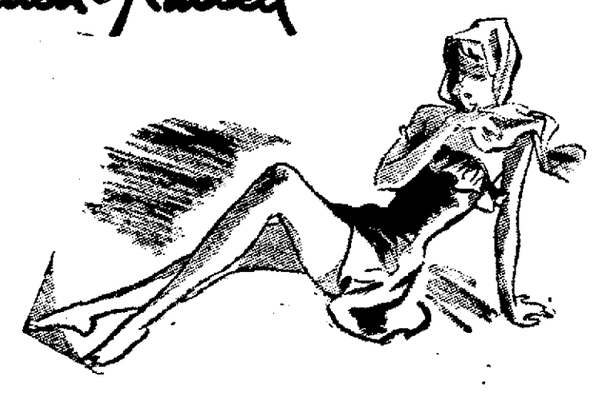
Vacation Clothes



Here's how you can write "Having a wonderful time" and mean it! For your vacation, don't take a carload of clothes, but be sure to take several classic dresses, add one afternon dress, a topper or brief coat. Some change-about separates and a few important accessories. Come in and see our co-ordinated vacation clothes—

Classic Dresses
Bare Backs
New Pure Silk Prints
Palm Beach Suits
Brief Coats
Swim Suits
Slacks—Pedal Pushers
Play Suits
Skirts—Blouses
Gowns—Slips—Hose

Golden-Russell



SAM FOX

A Message To Our Many Friends and Patrons

"CONVENIENT TERMS"

Is not merely a slogan at

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We always offer terms to meet the needs of our patrons, in accord with the changing conditions of today.

NOW

You Can Make Any Purchase Up to $50

For as Little
As $1.00 Down
$1.00 a Week

Any Purchase Up to $75

For as Little
As $1.50 Down
$1.50 a Week

Any Purchase Up to $100

For as Little
As $2.00 Down
$2.00 a Week

We believe that many of our patrons will welcome this opportunity to purchase on this definite basis. It is our desire to make our terms, not only as attractive as possible, but to meet the needs of our customers, as well.

Larger Purchases
On Terms to Suit Your Convenience
CASH OR CHARGE
No Carrying Charges

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Jeweler
12 Park Ave. West

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1948

No habitually superstitious person is likely to permit the outsome at Philadelphia to destroy his faith in the four-leaf clover.

Recent court decisions have upheld the right of people to live in trees—if that's any help in solving the housing problem.

Democrats Nearing Convention Time

FOR THE FIRST time in sixteen years the Democratic national convention, scheduled to open in Philadelphia a week from next Monday, will lack the glamorous figure about which this great political party centered its interest for such a long time—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

In 1932, when Roosevelt first took a dominating position in the Democratic party, conditions were such that his supporters approached the election with a feeling of confidence in victory. In 1936 it was much the same, and the outcome justified the confidence then felt. In 1940 it was only the third term bugaboo that seemed to interpose at least a small stumbling block, but this was successfully negotiated, as was also the fourth term hurdle four years later.

What might have happened this year, had President Roosevelt lived through to a present age of 66 and sought a fifth term, can only be the subject of interesting speculation—but this was not to be.

Now comes the situation in which a vice president has ascended to the presidency and aspires to continue in that office for elective term, which, under political ethics, practically bars any other contender for the nomination.

Democrats thus approach their national convention in the awkward plight of having no other choice than to nominate President Truman, despite inter-party differences which tend to discourage hope of success in November.

While considered extremely unlikely, some public interest has been aroused in an idea that there may be an open revolt when nomination time is reached in convention proceedings, but the turn of discussion to vice presidential prospects and probable pronouncements of the party platform indicates quite general acceptance of Mr. Truman as the presidential nominee—on the first ballot.

Progress and outcome of the Democratic convention will be interesting because the groundwork for the coming campaign will then be completed and all will be in readiness for a decisive contest at the polls next November 2.

Health Insurance Attracts Many

GROWTH of that branch of insurance which covers at least a part of medical and surgical care and hospital costs, evidences widespread realization of need for protection against unforeseen expenses arising from illness or accident.

Promotion of various plans for nationalizing health services, frequently referred to as "socialized medicine," stem largely from the same realization that costs of medical and surgical attention, coupled with steadily rising hospital expenses are prohibitive to individuals and families in lower income brackets and become a heavy financial drain on persons with moderate income and small savings.

While much emphasis has been given to great advances in medicine and surgery in recent years, the fact cannot be ignored that it is ability to pay, rather than urgency of need, that frequently determines whether or not a patient is accorded the best that modern methods have disclosed.

Justified fear of what seem to be excessive charges for professional services is another of the elements which enter into desire for insurance protection against costs of illness or accident, and the extent to which word passes around about what are frequently regarded as exorbitant overcharges tend to create fear among those whose expenditures are limited to meager income.

An incident that points up this situation is related by a Mansfield man, who, not long ago, was in another Ohio city with his wife. It appears that while walking along the street his wife noticed an eye irritation caused by what turned out to be a small speck of some foreign substance that had lodged beneath the lid. She was referred to a specialist who removed the "speck"—all in less than five minutes—and announced his charge as $25 . . . whereas the quite generally understood reasonable price for such service would not exceed $5, unless later treatment was required.

It is such evidences of greed—even by a small percentage of members of a rightfully highly respected profession—that disturbs public confidence and strengthens the otherwise weak case of those who are promoting the idea of equalizing health opportunities on the basis of need rather than ability to pay.

And this, also, is a phase of the controversy that has not been convincingly combatted by opponents of various national health proposals.

Maine Potato Growers Have An Idea

FROM the sturdy individualists of Maine comes an unusual complaint, one so unusual as to be almost unheard of nowadays. The potato farmers consider that government support of their prices is too generous, according to Richard B. Cole, writing for the Wall Street Journal.

More potatoes are grown in Maine than anywhere else in the country, and the farmers there have been enjoying unusual prosperity during recent years. Even though potato acreage has been cut, improved methods have brought about large increases in crops. The surplus over market absorption has been bought up by the government and stored, in order that prices may be kept up.

Cole says Maine farmers think this process has been carried too far. They believe that the policy has meant large profits for inefficient farmers. They approve of some price support, in case of necessity, but advocate a return to a normal economic status.

The Kansas City Star suggests as a campaign slogan: "A car in every dealer's show window."

What Some Other People Are Saying

Democratic National **CHAIRMAN M'GRATH** says in predicting first ballot victory for President Truman: "I don't regard Gen. Eisenhower as a candidate, and I think that the delegates to the (Democratic) convention also understand that."

* * *

SECRETARY OF STATE MARSHALL expresses gratification over signing of Italian and Irish ERP pacts: "The prospect for the success of this great project lies in the determination of the people of Europe to work together to achieve recovery."

* * *

C. B. BALDWIN, Henry Wallace's campaign manager, comments on appointment of Hugh Scott as Republican national chairman: "There's one thing about Tom Dewey—when Tom makes a backroom deal, he keeps it."

Still Time to Put In a Pinch Hitter.

Planes Compete With Speed of Sound

WASHINGTON — The supersonic secret is out — Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington was "scooped" by several months on his recent announcement that an American plane has flown faster than the speed of sound.

Symington's disclosure made it official, however, that the United States seems to have won the world race to cross the supersonic barrier first.

Many aviation writers had written that the Bell rocket-propelled XS-1 sonic research plane had surpassed sound-speed, which is 763 miles an hour at sea level but grows less at a greater altitude where the air is thinner and thus more easily penetrated.

The official disclosure came only after a heated behind-the-scenes argument.

Some military leaders and Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of all military research, opposed the announcement on the grounds that it would enable potential enemies to abandon research on all types of planes except those with XS-1 characteristics. The blueprints on XS-1 have been widely published.

Other world powers must, however, suspect what has been broadly hinted in American publications — that another sonic plane, the Douglas Skystreak, has also cracked the barrier, and that a new type, the Douglas Skyrocket, is expected to surpass both of its spectacular predecessors.

The Skyrocket, aviation experts believe, will be the first plane to fly faster than sound at sea level (763 miles per hour). The XS-1 flights reportedly were made at 50,000 feet, where sound-speed is 650 miles per hour.

* * *

Red Horizon

Political observers see new evidences daily of the prominent place the issue of communism will have in the coming presidential campaign.

Mr. Truman's benevolent reference to "Old Joe" Stalin as a "prisoner of the Politburo" was one indication of the fact that the communist issue is ever in the minds of the top office-seekers.

The numerous anti-Red investigations of the House un-American activities committee also have served to point up the issue.

Of course, the controversy over the Mundt bill aimed at drastically curbing the activities of American communists, added fuel to the fire.

* * *

Lewis and the G. O. P.

At a recent meeting of his 200-man policy committee of the United Mine Workers, John L. Lewis reportedly instructed his field lieutenants to go down the line this year for the Republican presidential candidate.

District leaders grumbled some but agreed to pass the word along to the 600,000 rank-and-file members of the powerful UMW.

However, it is an odds-on bet that the miners won't follow Lewis' political advice unless he can convince them President Truman was responsible for the UMW's recent troubles.

Washington Calling

Truman Holds Advantage

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WITH the Democratic convention less than two weeks away, it now seems as certain as anything in politics can be that President Truman will be nominated to oppose Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

This is not because the labor-liberal wing of the Democratic party has given up the hope of sidetracking Mr. Truman. Leaders of this action are still casting about for methods an a man.

But the plain fact is that their hope is very nearly foreclosed. The situation in Philadelphia will have its parallels with that prevailing during the Republican conclave just ended.

No one will be enthusiastic for Truman, as candidate, but he will be the only answer for a party that contains so many widely separated elements.

Something that happened behind the scenes at Philadelphia last week throws a light on the dilemma of the Democrats who want another choice. In their desperation, the extremists in the stop-Dewey coalition brought up the name of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

They went further than that. They tried repeatedly to get in touch with the general who is now president of Columbia university, in the hope that he would at least not say a final no.

All their efforts, both by telephone and by personal emissary, were in vain. They could not break through the determined wall of Eisenhower's silence.

* * *

Can't "Draft" Eisenhower.

IT IS not hard to understand why the stop-Dewey cabal clutched at this straw of hope. A Roper poll taken only a week before showed that Eisenhower could defeat any Republican or any Democrat by a wide margin. In other words, he is the favorite of a large majority of all voters.

But Eisenhower is not in the least interested in rescuing any political faction for reasons of politics. Along with millions of independent voters, he might have preferred a Vandenberg-Stassen ticket to the choice of the GOP last week.

The important fact, however, is that the Republicans rejected the Taber-Martin-Bricker wing of the party and chose a ticket that most independents will feel is at least adequate. A victory by the nationalist wing would have put a grave responsibility up to the general.

Eisenhower, it is my belief, cannot be drafted by the Democrats. A forced draft, carried without consultation with Eisenhower, would subject the party to humiliating embarrassment.

This leaves as the only hope of the labor-liberal faction Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. In spite of his rather tepid public denials, Douglas is available.

For the same reason, however, that Senator Vandenberg could not be nominated by the Republicans, it would be all but impossible for the Democrats to nominate Douglas. The split in the Democratic party on domestic policy is nearly as wide as the split in the Republican party on foreign policy.

Douglas is a New Dealer who has consistently upheld the Roosevelt policies. It is impossible, for example, to imagine him compromising the civil rights issue.

This is written, of course, in the belief that President Truman has every intention of becoming the nominee of his party. That determination has become increasingly evident in recent weeks.

(Copyright, 1948)

Looking Back

Twenty Years Ago Today

Saturday, June 30, 1928.

Announcement was made of purchase of property at southwest corner of West Fourth and Mulberry streets as site for proposed new Y. M. C. A. building.

June building permits issued in Mansfield totaled $835,950 in valuation, including those for Farmers' and Richland banks.

Plans were being made to organize the Richland County Autumn association, with eligibility requiring age of 70 years or more.

Miss Helen Edes and John Clague were married in Grace Episcopal church by Rev. M. G. Nicola.

Eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of Abraham Myers, Civil war veteran living at 146 South Main street.

Daniel Price, 75, died at his home, 144 Clairmont avenue.

Charles Carey left for Los Angeles, Calif., to attend World Sunday school convention.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

Winfield Scott Kerr was renominated for Congressman from this district on 151st ballot at Wellington convention.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On June 30, 1912, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, assembled in convention at San Francisco, started a $100,000 endowment fund.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Were you expecting somebody else today, lady?"

Farmer's Diary

It Was a Busy Morning

By CALVIN A. BYERS

A NEIGHBORING young farmer brought his brand-new drill to plant our six-acre soybean field. It was the first time he had used the tool. Anticipating his coming, the boys were out early at the disking. I awoke at 6:30 to hear the distant putt-putt of the small green tractor prancing the double-disk back and forth, diagonally, over the lower field. Such speed and steady rhythm from the second boy (13), so early in the morning, was almost shocking. As a rule, we are, all of us, sleepyheady enough.

But I scrambled out of bed, guiltily but grinning, and into my favorite blue denim garment, and was seated in my usual place at the breakfast table, with my face scrubbed and my hair combed to a T, by the time the milking was finished, and the rest were ready.

Shortly after eight, the neighbor came along the gravel road, his big red tractor hitched to a flat-topped wagon on which the new drill rode in state.

He stopped beside the bank, which is wheel-high beneath our first maple, and put down two planks on which he rolled the drill off the flat-top onto the ground. A few minutes more and the whole outfit was in the field.

The neighbor's chubby rosy-cheeked eight-year-old and our two smaller boys watched the whole operation with interest.

The owner took a while, then, to go carefully over his new machine, adjusting gears, oiling every part, and seeing that all bolts were tight. We filled the big hopper with seed beans—siix bushels perhaps—and lest we run short, the three small boys took the green tractor and brought down another load, tied in bushel bags, ready for the handling.

"When I was a kid like these," remarked the neighbor, pausing, oil can in hand, "every farmer worked with teams of big horses. It took a day to come from our place of yours, and sow this same field. Now we do it in a few hours, and kids can work the levers."

"The plowman does not 'whoop his team again'," I agreed. "All the mighty work upon the land is done without the sound of human voice—only the purr and clatter of machines."

He finished before noon. The drill worked perfectly—at about 12 miles per hour. But when I asked, "What do I owe you?" he answered, smiling, that he didn't do the job for wages, but for some help at haying and threshing time.

"I'm lone-handed. Dependable help is what a man has to have for some jobs. Good tools are expensive, but a man has to harvest his crops when they're ready, or he loses everything.

So we left it at that. Boys, after all, are a farm's best asset.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dewey Has Come Long Way Since 1944

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The Tom Dewey who won the Republican nomination last week has come a long way from the Tom Dewey who fell by the wayside in the 1944 campaign.

Talking to a couple of friends at 2 a. m. in the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia, Dewey remarked:

"Harold (referring to Harold Stassen) is young and he's bitter. He needs to lose a few fights. In this game you've got to have seasoning. The kind of seasoning that makes you as good a loser as you are a winner.

"I used to be like Stassen,' continued Dewey, "but I learned my lesson—the hard way. Harold will find that principles are worth fighting for. And that certain victories aren't worthwhile if you've got to sell your soul. I learned it the hard way. Stassen hasn't had his come-uppance yet. I've had my share. He'll get his in this convention. It will make a better man out of him."

* * *

Drafting Industry.

MOST businessmen didn't know it, but there was a hidden clause in the draft act signed by President Truman last week which permits a limited draft of industry as well as manpower.

Almost unnoticed in the closing rush of Congress, a provision was tacked on the draft bill authorizing the White House to place "mandatory orders" for material needed for national defense.

The new draft law also requires the steel industry to furnish steel to manufacturers who need it for defense production.

What's more, the law has teeth in it. The President is empowered to seize any steel plants that fail to comply.

* * *

Truman's Running-mate.

HERE are the results of a poll of 100 Democratic House members on the question of who would make the best vice-presidential nominee on the Democratic ticket.

Rep. John Fogarty of Rhode Island, who conducted the poll, asked two questions of his Democratic colleagues.

First—If Harry Truman is nominated for President, do you think his running-mate should come from East or West, or Missouri?

The 100 congressmen interviewed were unanimous that the Democratic vice-presidential nominee should come from the East.

Fogarty next asked his colleagues whom they favored for second place on the ticket. Ninety-three of the 100 Democratic congressmen voted for Rep. John McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic whip of the House.

Note — Fogarty discreetly refrained from asking, however, whether they thought Mr. Truman should run again.

* * *

Political Prisoner.

THE Chicago newspapers probably won't print the story about Col. Robert McCormick's political prisoner at Philadelphia. However, the public is entitled to know about it, so this column will.

The governor of a state is supposed to be the representative of the people who elect him, while the delegates at any political convention are supposed to vote the wishes of the folk back home.

But at Philadelphia, likeable, hard-working Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois was nothing more than a prisoner of the Chicago Tribune. He was shadowed by Colonel McCormick's men day and night.

It began shortly after the Illinois delegation arrived at Philadelphia. At the first caucus, delegates asked Governor Green his wishes about his own candidacy.

He replied that he would appreciate a complimentary vote but no nominating speech. This seemed only fair and was unanimously agreed.

The delegates left understanding that everything was decided. Shortly thereafter, however, Walter Trohan of the Chicago Tribune appeared at Illinois headquarters and remarked:

"You'll be interested in this: The Illinois delegation," he continued, "will vote for Senator Taft."

There had been no further meeting of the delegates. They had no opportunity to express an opinion. Colonel McCormick had made up his mind, summoned his political prisoner and told him to issue an announcement. The delegates were mere pawns in the game.

(Copyright, 1948)

Assignment: America

That Haunting Watch

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON — This is the story of a gold watch and a guilty conscience.

It is a far cry from politics and nominating conventions, but it was while I was in Philadelphia that my wife cleaned off my study desk, and the watch which previously — through inadvertance or subconscious sense of guilt — had been hidden now lies on top and seems to stare at me while I work.

Let me describe it. First, it is the sort of a watch which lasts a man a lifetime. It is a thin, flat, gold pocket watch. It is the kind of watch which a man is proud to lift out when someone asks him the time of day.

It is the kind of watch sons give their father. It is the kind of watch my father would have given me on my twenty-first birthday, had I been able truthfully to tell him I had never smoked nor taken a drink.

Lying on my desk, the watch is enclosed in a rough but quite practical metal case, designed to protect it from blows and scars. That is understandable, because its owner carried it to war and naturally he wanted to take care of it. Carefully, he had padded the inside of the egg-shaped case with tissue paper and a strip of red cloth to absorb both dampness and damaging jolts.

War, and particularly life on the combatline, tends to strip men of personal possessions, cutting their belongings — along with their clothes, hair and habits — down to military pattern. The watch unquestionably had been a last comforting link between its owner and the lost individual life of a near-forgotten time of peace.

* * *

No Voice of Protest

ITS owner was a German soldier, and this is how I came by the watch:

During the latter stages of the European war, more than three years ago, our patrols were pushing out daily like probing fingers across the Elbe river and deep into enemy territory — seeking to establish contact with the Russian army.

One asset of such assignments was that, although they paid dearly for the privilege, the patrols managed to "liberate" a lot of loot.

Personal possessions such as watches, jewelry and money belong to the prisoner, even by the often erratic rules of war. For me to argue that no combat troops in history ever have observed the letter of that law is merely to seek a moral loophole, for after all, a correspondent is only with the army — not of it.

Nevertheless, having brought back countless cameras, pistols and cases of cognac for pals at the command post, I carelessly promised a corporal to try to get him a watch.

We were out two days. The second afternoon, a rifleman who was frisking a batch of freshly-flushed Wehrmacht boys suddenly yelled at me.

"Hey, you wanted a watch," he called, and tossed it to me. At the moment, I neither knew nor cared which of the huddled, pasty-faced prisoners owned it. Naturally, he never protested — and with good reason. We had lost another man in the fire-fight preceding their capture, we still were fearfully deep in enemy territory and the patrol was in a viciously trigger-tempered mood . . .

That's all there is to the story, except that back at the command post, the corporal looked at the watch and laughed. "Hell," he said, "I wanted a wrist-watch! You can have this."

So somebody's flat gold watch was flung carelessly into the bottom of my barracks bag and forgotten — along with a particular moment during which I could easily have caused the killing of a fellow human, merely because he might have protested parting with a prized personal possession.

Oh, I saw enough of places such as Dachau to remain dry-eyed about even the desperate plight of many Reichland residents today. But, by that same token, the memory of how carelessly low I could descend still brings a frightening, sickening sense of shame.

And I can't forget it now, for the watch lies on my desk.

One Man's Opinion

—By WALTER KIERNAN

OLD Bill Green, a registered Democrat, has come out against the Republican ticket. . . . He is expected to be joined by many other registered Democrats.

* * *

There also is a rumor that several labor leaders who are registered Republicans will come out against the Democratic ticket. . . . We are tracking this one down.

* * *

It's surprises like this that make politics interesting business.

* * *

The tremendous influence of these men should not be underestimated. . . . Each one of them has one vote in the national election.

Daily Bible Thought

The Lord taketh pleasure in his people.—Psalms 149:4.

Viewing the National Scene

GOP Discord Recessed

By THOMAS L. STOKES

THE Republican party, under its Dewey-Warren ticket, will close ranks for the campaign despite wounds left here and there by the denial of personal ambitions usual in every national convention and necessarily so, since everybody can't win.

The confidence of victory—and the Republican party has that—tends to bind up such wounds temporarily in a campaign, for everybody eventually gets something out of a party triumph, that brings control of the national government.

But the conservative, nationalist congressional clique that was brushed aside at its convention in its ticket and platform by Governor Dewey's leadership, with considerable assistance from Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, still occupies a powerful position in the actual process of government, as it demonstrated in the 80th Congress.

That it is only biding its time is revealed by the comment of one prominent member of that group after it had been denied second place on the ticket, to wit:

"We'll go along in the campaign and do everything to carry the ticket to victory. But don't let anybody think that what has happened here has changed our convictions. We will continue to fight for them in Congress."

* * *

Conciliatory Attitude.

THIS poses a problem for Governor Dewey, assuming he will be elected. How aware he is of that problem is indicated not only in his conciliatory words and gestures at the convention but in careful plans for the campaign.

For example, at every opportunity he lauded the 80th Congress, to which he attributed a "remarkable record," and in his acceptance speech he named, after appropriate words of praise, all the men who had been candidates at the convention, including the rejected congressional leaders.

That gave the supporters of each of those another and final opportunity to console themselves by blowing off steam in rousing cheers.

Also, the New York governor, in his first press conference after his nomination, took pains to emphasize that the selection of a vice-presidential candidate was by a committee of leaders who sat with him in a conference lasting several hours, at which every candidate or prospective candidate for second place had been consulted, either directly or through a representative.

From that he went on to describe how, similarly, he worked with his own legislative leaders in Albany by holding dinner sessions once a week lasting several hours at which all views were sought in reaching policy decisions.

Of course, the Republican candidate's professions of modesty can not conceal the fact that his influence is predominant in all such decisions, for he would not have achieved his position of leadership otherwise.

But his stress on the conference-compromise process as a foretaste of his plans for dealing with Congress is interesting in light of the problem that would confront him if elected.

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As Others See It

Still Preferred.

Scores of carefully thought-out formulas are represented among the prepared dog foods, none of which is as delicious as a postman's leg of the chewy type.—Detroit News.

Mansfield News-Journal

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ohio Pen's 'Death Row' Lacks Cells

14 Men Awaiting Electrocution

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—A shortage of cells in death row at Ohio penitentiary has forced an expansion of the 14-cell area where prisoners awaiting death in the electric chair are held, Warden Ralph W Alvis disclosed today

"We're filled up now, and indications are we will be needing more cells in the immediate future," Alvis said

"In view of this, seven more cells are being readied to take care of the record-breaking number of condemned killers now in, or passing through, that gloomy corridor of death."

Two tiers of cells, seven in a row, now house the condemned prisoners in the penitentiary's "L" block and annex The new quarters will be added on top of the present two tiers, Alvis said.

ONE TO DIE FRIDAY

The population of death row will drop by one Friday night when Clifford Gayles, 24-year-old Xenia Negro, pays with his life for the fatal beating of Mrs Edna Edkins near Middletown last September.

Before Gayles vacates his cell, however, a Franklin county murderer is scheduled to move in, presumably to be the first occupant of the new addition.

He is Nathaniel Strain 26 convicted in Columbus last week for the eight-year-old slaying of Miss Alice Lauterbach, 76, of Columbus He is under sentence to die Oct 25

Warden Alvis said he decided to enlarge death row facilities when it became apparent that it was in for a record-breaking year

13 DIED IN 1933

The greatest number of convicts put to death in one year was 13 in 1935 Since the first of this year, three men already have been electrocuted and 14 are in the row awaiting execution A definite death date has been set for eight of the 14, the others having been granted indefinite stays pending action on appeals.

Two double electrocutions are scheduled between now and the end of the year. Tony Wilson, 22-year-old Cuyahoga county killer, and Frank Henry Milhouse, 28, also sentenced from Cuyahoga county, are to die Aug. 11.

Oct. 1 is the date set for the electrocution of Charles Speaks and Asbell Adams, a pair of Hamilton county killers

NEW UN CHIEF — Colorful Dimitri Z. Manuilsky, foreign minister of the Soviet Ukraine, is new president of the United Nations Security council. Manuilsky, 65, is an oldtime communist, worked with Josef Stalin back near the turn of the century.

HOWARD WEINBERG (left) and ROGER CAMRAS

★

Thief Trades Ten Dollars For $17,500

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Two youngsters counted $10 profit today from a game of hide-and-seek with a stranger but the parents of one of the lads figured their loss at $17,500 worth of jewelry

Howard Weinberg, 9, and his playmate Roger Camras, 8, were alone in the home of Mr and Mrs Ben J Weinberg Saturday afternoon when a man came to the door and announced himself as "Mr Robins," a friend of Howard's father

Then, police related, the man asked the boys if they could use $10 apiece The lads said sure

"Okay," said the stranger "We'll play hide-and-seek I'll hide the $10 bills and if you kids can find them you can keep them Now go into the bathroom and close your eyes"

The boys did and upon the signal from the stranger they began the search While they were looking "Mr Robbins" departed

Later, Howard's parents returned Mrs Weinberg reported a $10,000 platinum and diamond bracelet and a $7,500 diamond ring missing from a jewel box

But under the box was a $10 bill.

Ruling Limits Poor Relief

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)—Local poor relief authorities can not legally pay for the care of permanently disabled indigent persons in rest homes, Atty Gen Hugh S Jenkins ruled Tuesday

The state law, Jenkins said, places the responsibility for the care of such persons upon the counties and not upon local relief authorities

He ruled further that only homeless indigents who are temporarily disabled may legally be cared for in rest homes at the expense of local relief authorities

The opinion was requested by Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Frank T Cullitan

ARCHITECT DIES

CLEVELAND —(U.P.)— Antonio di Nardo, 59, nationally known architect, died Tuesday after an illness of several months He designed a number of churches here at Barberton, O and Detroit He was a veteran of both World wars

Steel Trend Is Puzzling

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Steel consumers and producers "can only speculate as to what the steel distribution pattern for late 1948 will be like," says the Magazine Steel

The Trade journal attributed this situation to "the surprising imposition of mandatory government controls" on steel by Congress It tacked on the draft act a rider empowering the President to direct steel producers to supply certain percentages to makers of products needed by the armed forces.

"These controls superimposed on current voluntary allocations would mean less steel for other uses," said Steel, declaring distribution would be a matter of speculation because it is not known yet how widely the controls will be applied.

Steel said Connellsville beehive foundry coke advanced 25 cents a net ton last week, but the magazine's price composites remained unchanged

The national steelmaking rate "continues high, holding last week at 96 per cent of capacity for the third consecutive week, that rate being equivalent to approximately 1,732,000 tons," said Steel

FIRE DAMAGES STRUCTURE

SANDUSKY —(AP)— Fire said to have started from a tinner's blow torch, caused several hundred dollars' damage in a structure used to house 80 honor camp trusties from Mansfield reformatory Monday.

Princess Retires

LONDON—(AP)—Princess Elizabeth has closed out her list of public appearances until after the birth of her baby in October She made her last public appearance yesterday at Banstead Wood, Surrey, where she opened an annex of the Queen Elizabeth hospital for children

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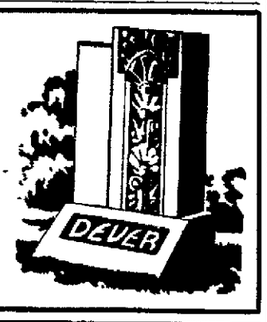

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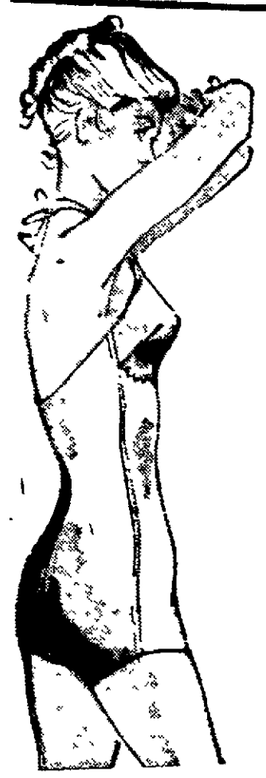

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Women's 4 to 9

Cochran Paint

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HELEN AUSTIN EXCHANGES VOWS WITH R. E. BOESCH

Formal Rite Solemnized This Morning at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9:30 O'Clock.

THE TRADITIONAL bridal gown of white slipper satin was worn by Miss Helen Eileen Austin for her marriage to Robert Eugene Boesch this morning in a pretty ceremony at St. Peter's Catholic church. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiated for the ceremony at 9:30 o'clock before an altar decorated with palms, ferns and vases of pastel flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James L. Austin, 170 Harker street, and Mr. Boesch's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Boesch, 540 West Fourth street.

Raymond Baum presided at the organ for the program of nuptial music.

Miss Austin's lovely wedding gown was fashioned with a sheer yoke, edged with a wide ruffle of Chantilly lace and seed pearls. The sleeves were long and tight and the full skirt was floor length. Her wedding veil was worn by her sister when she was wed recently and was of English silk illusion, fingertip length, attached to a seed pearl tiara.

She carried a bouquet of shattered white carnations and lilies of the valley, centered with two white orchids and tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. James Robertson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a gown worn at her own wedding. It was fashioned of white marquisette with sheer yoke and with a panel of ruffles down the back, the full length of the skirt. Her little blue bonnet of Dutch style was trimmed with ribbons and matched her bouquet of pastel flowers tied with blue ribbons.

Mrs. Austin wore a black-and-white sheer dress with black-and-white accessories and a purple orchid. Mrs. Boesch was attired in a gray crepe dress with black accessories and wore a purple orchid.

Bud Knachel and Andy Stash, friends of the couple, ushered the guests to their pews, Serving as best man was James Robertson, brother-in-law of the bride.

Thirty guests were received later in the morning at a wedding breakfast served at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. The table was centered with pink roses.

After a trip through the New England states the couple will reside at 187½ Marion avenue. They will return July 12. For traveling the bride wore a pink tropical suit with brown accessories and a corsage of two white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Boesch are graduates of St Peter's High school and both are employed at the R. B. Maxwell company.

A series of pre-nuptial parties have been given in honor of the bride, previous to her marriage.

Co-Operette Club Holds Installation

The Co-Operette club was entertained at a covered dish picnic supper at the Ralph Wharton cottage, Mifflin, Monday evening.

Theodore Coleman, Robert Ide and Emerson Buker, all of the Co-Operative club, installed the new officers of the women's group for the coming year. They are Mrs. Joseph Nichols, president; Mrs. Ralph Devers, first vice president; Mrs. Marlin Barnett, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Ness, secretary, and Mrs. Orville Schindler, treasurer.

Twenty-four members and guests attended the meeting and new members were Mrs. Wayne Au, Mrs. Leslie Wagner and Mrs. LeRoy McGinty.

The next meeting will be Sept. 20, the place to be announced later.

NEWARK MEETING

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles, Aerie 336, have chartered a bus to travel to the Newark Aerie meeting, Thursday. Members desiring to go will meet at the Yellow Stripe Cab office before 6 p. m., as the bus will leave promptly at 6 o'clock. Next regular meeting of the local auxiliary will be Friday, July 2.

Miss Schill Feted With Shower

Miss Marilyn Jeanne Schill and Keith Mong were honored with a rehearsal party given by Mrs. P. C. Davis and daughter, Lucie Ann, Lexington-Springmill road, Tuesday evening. Sixteen guests were in attendance.

They were seated at two tables for the three course dinner with the center-piece for the honored guests' table, a miniature bride and groom, with sweetpeas and baby breath around the base.

Miss Schill and Mr. Mong presented their attendants with their gifts. The bridesmaids and maid of honor received gold boxes for bobby pins and the ushers and best man were given Yardley sets. The flower girl and ring bearer each were given rings. The groom gave Miss Schill a pearl necklace, made from pearls he brought back from overseas.

After the rehearsal hearts were played by the guests.

The wedding will take place tonight at the Central Methodist church with the Rev. Frank J. Stewart officiating for the 7:15 p. m. ceremony. The formal service will be open church.

* * *

Misses Margaret and Joan Van Tilburg, bridesmaids for Miss Marilyn Jeanne Schill, honored her with a miscellaneous shower at their home, 543 West Townview Circle, recently. Sixteen guests were in attendance.

Cards were the diversion of the evening with the prizes for hearts going to Miss Donna Mae Davis and Mrs. Cecil Mong. Mrs. P. C. Davis and Mrs. Pete Mayer won the bridge prizes. Four tables were in play.

The dessert bridge was served at small tables centered wtih pastel roses.

Miss Schill was directed to her gifts by long pastel shaded ribbons attached to a lamp in the living room. Miss Schill followed the ribbons to the hiding places.

Program Given About 'Roses'

Twenty-three members and guests of Circle Five, First Methodist church, met Monday evening for a program based on the subject of "Roses". Mrs. Stanley Cramer, 412 Sherman Place, was hsotess and she was assisted by Mrs. C. D. Cramer and Mrs. John Cookman.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Robert Barker and Mrs. George Lehr was in charge of the program on "Roses". Her paper was entitled "The History of the Rose."

Each member wore a rose at the meeting and responded to roll call by naming the rose she brought. Mrs. Homer Swift read three poems about roses.

The story of "The Peace Rose" was told by Mrs. William Hauserman.

Mrs. Walter Andrews presented a list of suggestions of "How Not to Be a Worker in a Circle".

There will be no meeting of the group in July but the circle will have a picnic Monday evening, Aug. 23, at the home of Mrs. Walton Leedy, 470 Woodward avenue.

WSCS Circle Has Varied Program

Circle Seven, Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Clyde Vail, Park avenue west road, Associate hostesses were Miss Edna Swartz and Mrs. Pearl Pollock.

Mrs. Swartz was a new member and a guest at the meeting was Mrs. James Guest.

The program was conducted by Mrs. George Hout and Mrs. Robert Hergatt led the devotions. Miss Erma Jenkins gave three vocal numbers, all Italian folk songs.

The next meeting will be July 26 when Mrs. C. R. Conneway, Park avenue west road, will be hostess.

The general committee for the Beta Kappa Tau Children's Fair July 7 met this week to work on final arrangements for the event. They are pictured above as they discussed plans. Left to right, they are Mrs. Ernest Yoakam, general chairman; Mrs. Harold Schnittke, refreshment chairman; Mrs. Gerald Davidson, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Harold Heston, concessions chairman. The fair will be held at 6 p. m. at the northwest corner of Fourth and Mulberry streets. Children of all ages and their parents will be welcomed.

Contrascere-Manz Vows Repeated In Formal Rite

THE REV. EARL S. LEE officiated for the formal, double ring ceremony June 26 at 3 p. m. which united Miss Rose Contrascere and Joseph A. Manz in marriage. The service was in the Central Methodist church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Contrascere, 245 West Fifth street, and Mr. Manz is the son of Nick Manz sr., Conneaut.

Miss Elizabeth Burneson played a program of organ music preceding the service which was solemnized before an altar banked with palms, ferns and beauty baskets of mixed flowers. Tapers in seven-branched candelabra illuminated the scene.

William Bowman was the vocal soloist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace. Her veil of sheer white illusion was caught to a beaded tiara and she carried a bouquet of white roses and white gardenias centered with an orchid corsage. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

Miss Sarah Contrascere served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Cappurccini, Miss Mary Contrascere, another sister, and Miss Ann Musacchio, niece of the bridegroom. Elizabeth Ann and Esther Ruth Contrascere, sisters of the bride, were flower girls.

Daniel J. Carro, Columbus, was the ring bearer.

Nick Manz jr., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Louis Musacchio, nephew of the bridegroom; Russell Contrascere, brother of the bride, and Angelo D. Emilio.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception for 200 guests was held at North Lake Park pavilion. The bride's table was decorated with white crepe paper and centered with a five-tiered wedding cake encircled by an arrangement of carnations, gladioli and gardenias.

When the couple left for a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Manz was wearing an aqua gaberdine suit with white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

At the time of her marriage the bride was employed at the Tappan Stove company. Mr. Manz is an employe of the Burke Machine Tool company at Conneaut.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception were from East Cleveland, Cleveland, Columbus, Conneaut, Ashtabula, Lucas, Toledo, Ontario and Akron, Ohio, and Sharpsville and Midland, Pa.

Ritual Group Closes Season

The Ritual committee, Women of the Moose, met Tuesday evening for their last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Jack Sharp, Crestline. Mrs. Clifford Crosby was the associate hostess. Seventeen members and two guests, Mrs. Lloyd Hughes and Mrs. Michael Campanelli, were present.

Mrs. Gladys Stone conducted the business meeting. A miscellaneous shower was held for Mrs. George Laughman. Cards were played with the prizes going to Mrs. Michael Richards, Mrs. Wayne McFarland, Mrs. Cloyd Wyckoff and Mrs. William Scuff.

Pink and white appointments were used at the table. Garden flowers decorated the house.

BRIDGE CLUB

The American Legion Bridge club met Tuesday at the Legion Home with four tables of cards in play. Mrs. Harry Uplinger was the hostess. Mrs. D. O. Smith and Mrs. Howard Sword won the prizes. The next meeting will be July 13 with Mrs. W. M. Bonnell as hostess.

MRS. J. R. RUDRICK

* * *

Return After Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Rudrick are residing with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rudrick, R. D. 4, since their marriage June 19 and their wedding trip to Cleveland.

The bride was Miss Gretchen Anne Tschantz and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tschantz, 11½ North street, R. D. 4. The couple was married at 10 a. m. in St. Peter's Catholic church with Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiating for the single ring service. Open church was observed.

For her wedding the bride chose a white suit with brown and white accessories and she wore a corsage of gardenias. Her only attendant was Miss Eleanor Stevens.

Danny Stevens, brother of the maid of honor, served as best man.

Mrs. Rudrick attended Madison high school and her husband, St. Peter's high school. He is employed by Bogner's Dry Cleaning company.

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Marybelle Cole Becomes Bride Of P. R. McClurg in Church Rite

MR. AND MRS. RALEIGH JAY COLE, Lincoln Heights, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marybelle, to Paul Richard McClurg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McClurg, Lucas. Nuptial vows were exchanged June 27 at 3:30 o'clock at the Church of the Brethren, Lincoln Heights.

Rev. Ralph Chapman, North Ridgeway, formerly of Lucas, was soloist for the ceremony and Mrs. Earl Burns played the program of nuptial music. Officiating for the service was Rev. I. E. Oberholtzer.

The ceremony was performed before a background of palms and beauty baskets of white glads, delphinium and pink carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Cole wore a gown of white marquisette and taffeta over a hoop skirt. It was fashioned with a marquisette yoke with shirred off-the-shoulder neckline, forming shirred puffs. The front of the gown was caught up with small bows, showing the underskirt of taffeta which was trimmed with dainty rows of lace. The back of the gown was buttoned below the waist with self-covered buttons and the full skirt ended in a full sweep with dainty rows of lace at the bottom. Marquisette gauntlets completed the gown. Her fingertip veil was borrowed from a friend, Mrs. Paul Kissel, and was held in place by a starched Venice lace cap. Her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses with a shower of white streamers. In the center was a removable corsage of white roses.

Miss Eileen Cole, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, attired in a pink taffeta gown with matching bolero. She carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations and delphinium tied with a huge pink ribbon bow.

Mrs. Cole wore for her daughter's wedding a navy and white print dress with navy accessories and her corsage was of pink roses. Mrs. McClurg was attired in a navy and white print dress with navy accessories and her corsage was of pink roses.

Duane Berry of Lucas, close friend of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Richard McFarland and Richard Baer, both of Lucas.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors for 125 guests. Pink and white was the color scheme used for the table decorations. A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table which was lighted by three branch candelabra

Later in the day the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Little Falls, N. Y., and Washington, D. C. For traveling the bride wore an aqua two-piece suit dress trimmed in black with black accessories. Her only jewelry was a pin, a gift from the bridegroom.

After July 12 they will be at home at 155 Blymyer avenue.

The bride is a graduate of Madison high school and the bridegroom, a graduate of Lucas High school. Both are employed at the Tappan Stove company.

Guests were in attendance from Lucas, Crestline, Fredericktown, Ashland and Lexington.

Marian Birch Honored With Shower, Party

Miss Marian Lee Birch was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mrs. D. B. Williams, 135 Sturges avenue, with eight present.

Bridge was played with the prizes going to Miss Eleanor Bond, Miss Marjorie Boals and Miss Birch.

Lunch was served at a late hour from a table centered with tuberous begonias and mock orange blossoms. The places were marked with candle holders and pink tapers.

Miss Birch and Lincoln John Bennet will be married July 31 in the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. David Roller officiating for the 3:30 p. m. ceremony. Open church will be observed for the service.

DEGREE TEAM

The Pocahontas Degree Team will not meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Floyd Grandstaff as announced. The group will convene July 7, the time and place to be announced next week.

MEET THURSDAY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will hold a picnic dinner Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in South Park. Each circle will hold short business meeting after the dinner.

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Have You Heard . . .

By OLIVE GRESMER

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnittke, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Boals spent Sunday in Columbus where they visited the zoo. The outing included a picnic lunch.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Smith and Mrs. Ethel Balliet honored Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Fuhrer, newlyweds, with a miscellaneous shower and a surprise bell-ing at the Smiths' home, State Route 97. The young couple received many lovely gifts. Sixty relatives and friends were present. They are residing at R. D. 1, Lexington.

* * *

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Knaggs, 132 Pleasant avenue, have returned from a 10-day fishing trip to Manistique, Mich.

* * *

Recently the Newton-Mann families held their first reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mann, Burger avenue. Those in attendance at the picnic were Newton Mann and Gerald Mann of Little Sandusky, Miss Viola McLaughlin of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. John Conayhan and son, Dale, of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sweet of Shelby, Misses Beverly, Afferle and Clara Mae Strup of Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Mann and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz and son, Frank, Mrs. Clara Kunz, Elmer Perry jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mann and sons, Robert, Claude, and Kenneth, all of Mansfield.

* * *

. . . Mrs. Don Hardwork, 236 Bowman street, was hostess Tuesday evening for a linen shower given in honor of Miss Faythe Richert, bride-elect of Paul Handwork. Twenty-five guests were served buffet style. Miss Richert and Mr. Handwork will exchange wedding vows July 3 at 7 p. m. in St. Mark's Lutheran church with the Rev. C. A. Portz officiating for the open formal ceremony.

Dayton Lady Loses 38 Lbs. Well Pleased With Rennel

Here's what Mrs. Rosa Anderson, 115 S. Dutoit St., Dayton 2, Ohio writes us, "I am 58 years of age and thanks to Rennel Concentrate I have lost 38 lbs. I am well pleased with what this reducer has done. I had a bad leg and the Doctor told me I must lose weight. I know what Rennel has done for me and I plan to continue to take it until I have lost some more weight."

Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomfort of being overweight. Why not try this effective yet inexpensive method of reducing and enjoy the pleasures of feeling younger and more alive. Try Rennel and notice the admiring looks you will receive from your friends as your figure becomes younger and your vitality increases. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Rennel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to fill the bottle and then take two tablespoonfuls a day. That's all there is to it. If you aren't satisfied with the results return the empty bottle to the manufacturer and your money will be refunded. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel—no starvation diet—no printed diet list to buy—no vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry. Don't be switched to another product. Insist on the genuine Rennel. —Adv.

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*Monday, June 21st Was the First Day of Summer

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Kilgallen's

Broadway

Society, both high and cafe, is full of nicknamed notables: "Babs" Hutton, "Popsie" Whitaker, "Huntz" Hartford, "Ghighi" Cassini, "Bobo" Sears Rockefeller, and many, many more. And a whole stableful of neatly nicknamed fillies has taken the field in the modeling profession· "Choo-Choo" Johnson, "Candy" Jones, "Dusty" Anderson, "Chili" Williams, and all their sisters-under-the-pancake makeup.

Nicknames are a great American institution, all right, and I'm the first to agree that they help make life more chummy. But don't get me wrong ,people—I can't stand being called "Dottie'"

Really, you have to hand it to Hollywood It is probably the last frontier of big-time egotism, the sole remaining fortress of the colossal whim, the final refuge of frustrated Napoleonism.

As a casual sample, I refer you to a recent gesture by Mr. Harry Cohn, who usually is referred to as a Hollywood mogul.

Some weeks back a picture called "Let's Fall In Love' was being shot on Mr Cohn's lot, Columbia, and as he paused on the edge of a set to watch the action his ears, (sensitive and delicate as only a Hollywood executive's can be) were smitten by the sound of a character addressing Don Ameche as "Kilgallen"

Mr Cohn was galvanized His eyes dilated, his hands trembled, he displayed all the classic symptoms of severe shock And with good reason, for to Mr. Cohn the name Kilgallen is a horrid word —has been ever since a New York columnist named Kilgallen wrote a kidding piece about the slight disparity between the plot of "The Jolson Story" and certain actual events in Mr Jolson's life

Well, the scene that ensued shows they know how to live out in Hollywood, those executives Not even three small syllables can tremble in the air of California if they offend a Cohn

"Never let me hear that name again!" he cried, adding a few explanatory words which cannot be reproduced here because of the restrictions of a family newspaper.

"But, sir, your worship," one of the hirelings stammered, "we have been shooting these scenes for three days, and in all the scenes Don Ameche is referred to as John Kilgallen"

Mr. Cohn's face darkened

"Three days or three weeks," he commanded, "shoot the scenes over!"

And so it was done. The name Kilgallen was erased from the script at considerable expense and when you see the picture at your neighborhood theater, Don Ameche will be addressed as Joe Snodgrass or Bill Blumpf or Oscar Twittingham

And my Uncle John in Chicago will have lost his only chance of going down in history along with Stephen Foster and Alexander Graham Bell.

'OPEN-AIR PRIVACY'

NEW YORK — An equipment company serving drive-in (open air) theaters has developed an individual loud speaker, with a glass pad to reduce reverberation, which can be attached directly to each car and makes almost perfect hearing possible The compact device can be hung on the window frame, and a flexible cord permits rolling the window up for greater comfort and privacy Each speaker has its own volume control button

DETACHABLE BRISTLES

A new hairbrush is designed with detachable rows of bristles so that it can be taken apart for cleaning. The six rows of bristles are separately mounted on separate pieces of Lucite, arranged in a semi-circle on the brush back The fact that the rows of bristles may be replaced in a different sequence each time they are reassembled makes for more equal wear.

How To Make Iced Coffee

THERE'S nothing like Iced Coffee to take the sizzle out of summer, leaving you perked up and cooled off But it's got to be good iced coffee . . . darkly rich in color, sparkling clear and full of real coffee flavor

Start by making good hot coffee and transform it into Iced Coffee by either of these two methods.

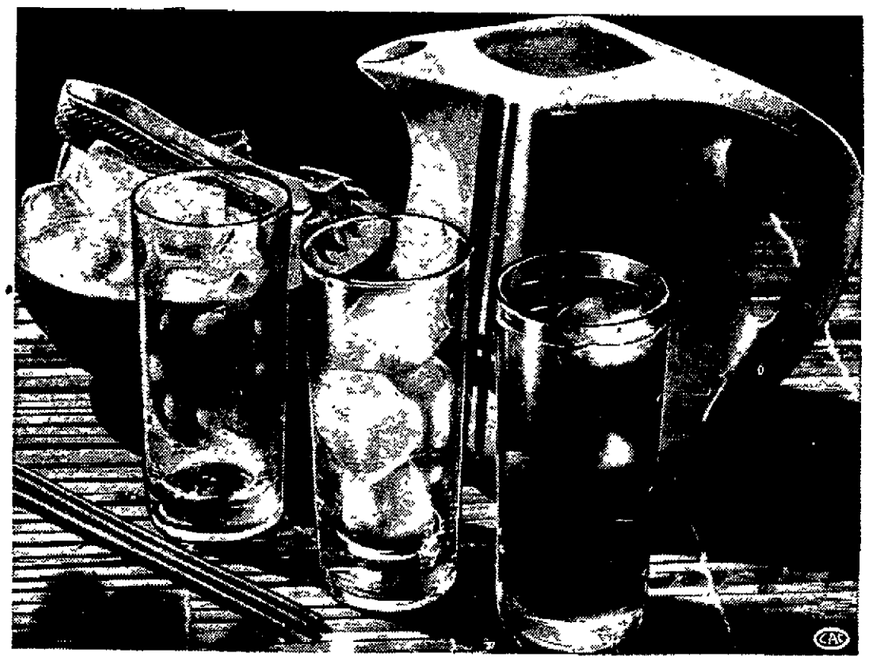
DOUBLE STRENGTH METHOD

1. Make coffee double strength, by using half the amount of water to the usual amount of coffee
2. Pour hot over ice cubes in tall glasses The extra strong coffee allows for the dilution caused by the melting of the ice
3. Serve with cream and sugar.

PRE-COOLED REGULAR STRENGTH METHOD

1. Make coffee regular strength.
2. Cool in a non metallic container for not more than 3 hours Or, if the container is tightly covered, chill in refrigerator
3. Serve in tall glasses with ice, adding sugar and cream to taste.

Vary your iced coffee service by adding a big scoop of ice cream to each glass Or serve it with whipped cream flavored with a few drops of vanilla cinnamon or nutmeg



Schedule of Coming Events

THURSDAY

Mansfield Garden Club — Mrs George Kirley, 602 Crescent road, hostess

Nurses 'Alumnae—Regular meeting

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church — Executive meeting at 11 45 a m with Mrs C C Porter and members of Circle One as hostesses for the luncheon which follows.

Beta Kappa Tau sorority—Regular meeting in the clubrooms, YMCA.

Circle One of the First Methodist church—Picnic

Circle One of the First Presbyterian church—Mrs D O Meese, 591 Woodland road, hostess for a dessert luncheon, assisted by Mrs A W Meihack and Mrs J J Albers

Circle Two of the First Presbyterian church—Mrs F F Elder, 549 Cook road, hostess for a dessert luncheon

Circle Four of the First Presbyterian church—Covered dish dinner at 12 30 p m at the home of Mrs L B Bourns 590 Russell road

Jolly Nine Pinochle club—Mrs J W Callendar, South Adams street, hostess

Navy Mothers club—Mrs Mabel Harington and Mrs George Brooker, hostesses at the clubrooms, YMCA

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church — Meeting at 12 30 p m at South Park for a picnic dinner, all circles will hold a short business session

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian Church — Mrs Clarence Netting, 56 Hoffman avenue, hostess for a dessert luncheon at 1 15 p m

Circle Five of the First Presbyterian Church—Picnic at 12 30 p m at the home of Mrs Irl Fisher, 1493 Park avenue west

Some Pointers On Packing A Suitcase

By ELEANOR ROSS

Summer is a time that keeps travel folk on the jump It is a favorite vacation and holiday time This brings us to the subject of packing that seems to call for constant comment and suggestions Next to the oldie of stain-removal, it elicits the most enquiries, so far as this department is concerned

Well, here we go, packing the suitcase and trying to do a mighty good job For, unless it is to be a protracted stay, the wardrobe trunk or very large suitcase is left at home Instead, a couple of lightweight suitcases, a train box, perhaps a hat box, is about as much luggage as one is likely to be toting these days.

Fitted With Hangers.

We like those fortnighters that come fitted with hangers to hold suits and dresses, the hangers and contents may easily be transferred to the closet when unpacking A smaller week-end case holds shoes, extra jackets, skirts and blouses Into the hat box go hats and lightweight pieces such as scarves, hose lingerie and such Small items wrapped in tissue are worked into the hat crowns

The big secret of packing is tissue paper The more that is sensibly used, the better the job is going to be and the nicer every article is going to emerge from the suitcase Use the tissue paper to take up the pressure, and place lots of it between the folds of clothes being packed Bunch it up accordionwise and it will do a better job of keeping garments smooth and wrinklefree.

Jackets Inside Out.

Pack jackets inside out, with the shoulder of one sleeve fitting into the shoulder of another, to prevent crushing Skirts can be folded over once, with plenty of tissue in the folds If there are creases, they will be soft and should hang out quickly

The train box is not an affectation as some women are apt to think, but a really useful piece of luggage Real world travelers have been using such equipment for years and would never dream of taking a trip without it.

Center Space Free.

Adjustable straps hold bottles and jars securely around the inside of the box with the center space left free for robe, gown, slippers and such. Even for a trip longer than overnight, if the traveling costume has been well selected, there should be no need to open the other cases until arrival

Pins, safety pins threaded needles stuck in the lining of the lid obviate the necessity of scrambling through suitcases should repairs become necessary en route A compact, well-fitted sewing kit should be placed in a suitcase, however short the trip is going to be It is such little items that make traveling the pleasure it should be, instead of the misery it only too often becomes.

The Cape Again Comes Into Popularity In Many Styles

THE ERA of change in styles has created a new and exciting approach to fashion—the individual touch.. There is a definite indication of personal interpretations of style, with the wearer adding an accessory or two that elucidates her own mood and expression Apparently the period of accepting stereotyped designs and hackneyed accessories is over with Milady uses her ingenuity, her artistry and skill to embellish her costume . . . and her individuality shines out in luminous contrast to the ordinary mien of yesterday.

Capes, stoles and shawls add contrast at the shoulderline Of these, the most versatile is the cape, which appears everywhere, and reaches to many lengths . . . to just below the shoulder, to the waist, and right down to the hips. The cape is worn with coats, fitted or flared . . . it forms the upper half of tailored and dressy suits. . . . or flutters at varying depts on the day-time dress

Sometimes in fur, more often in fabric, these small shoulder-enveloping pieces often replace jackets They seem to be a natural aftermath of the mid-Victorian feeling as expressed in dust ruffle petticoats, flowing skirts and nipped-in waistlines . . . plus the hustle towards the bustle They are part of the double-take dresses that are chameleon-like in character, changing the frock from a town-trotting outfit, to a dinner-dancing delight, because the bodice beneath the jacket is decollete . . . and takes only a piece of jewelry to liven it For beach or sunshine anywhere, the cape stays put as a protective covering for the bare-shouldered dress.

You'll want a whole wardrobe of capes, not only as quick-change for your dresses, but to give you the latest in fashion. There is portrait charm to the soft flow of fabric that ensconces your shoulders, and ties, clips or buttons at the throat. The cape is easy to make, and there are numerous variations on the basic idea. No two need look alike.

The coquetry of black Chantilly-type lace, circling around a net base in layers in irresistable for summer evening wear White pique, rimmed with lace, or with ruffling, can top the formal gown as well as the circle-skirted day dress Print dresses will take on added zest as ensembles when finished off with a cape that iterates the background color of the print . . . and for further flair, the motifs from the dress fabric can be cut out and appliqued to the cape.

The fabric can form the fashion without adornment or can be enhanced by braid or a series of sequins. Pique, cotton broadcloth, eyelet or rayon crepe are recommended for day-time hours . . . and for festivity in the evening, the cape is done in net, lace, taffeta or soft woolen, to shield the shoulders from night breezes.

Moths love animal fibers. The larvae of the moth of carpet beetle feed upon fur, feathers, hair, wool, bristles and fabrics made from them.

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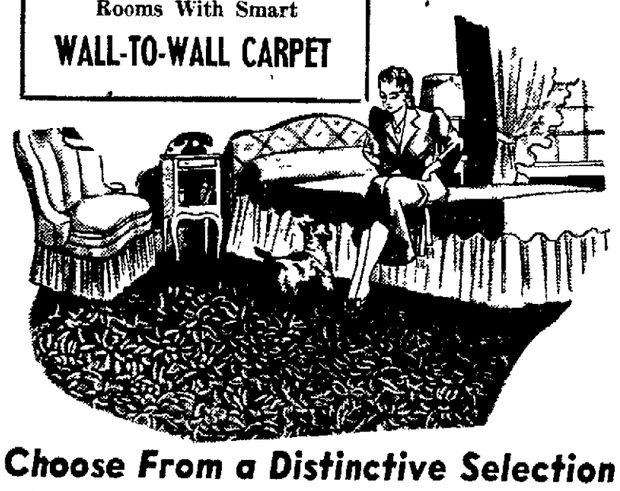

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Dr. Fonkalsrud Reviews Progress at Hospital

By NITA BRANSON

Today Dr. A. O. Fonkalsrud closes his "account" with General hospital after a successful 17-year regime as superintendent.

Looking back over the records of his superintendency, Dr. Fonkalsrud said yesterday that he finds many an item which is gratifying and which he views with pardonable pride.

Several times yesterday he mentioned the surgery, the fully-equipped kitchen, the X-ray and laboratory departments, as having expanded with outstanding success during his regime.

When Dr. Fonkalsrud came to Mansfield and took over his post on Nov. 16, 1931, the surgery had one major and one minor operating room. Today there are three major surgeries, one eye, ear, nose and throat, one orthopedic and one urology, or a total of six surgery rooms.

The food department of the hospital has received favorable mention whenever some competent person has come to inspect it, Dr. Fonkalsrud said. Since he came here, a new kitchen has been built and all new and modern equipment has been installed.

For all of this 17 years and a few more besides, Mrs. Cora Sellers has presided in that kitchen as head cook.

"Yesterday at luncheon," Dr. Fonkalsrud recalled, "we were talking of the employes who have been here for many years but who have seldom received any sort of praise either from myself or anyone else. I would like to take this chance to commend those persons.

"There are, for instance, Mrs. Loveina Gaster, head bookkeeper; Mrs. Sellers, Mrs. Pauline German in charge of surgery, Miss Gayle Rife, night supervisor, all of whom have been associated with the hospital for more than 20 years. Then there are Charles Brown, maintenance man; Mrs. Anna Marshall, one of our expert laundresses; Miss Wava Price, assistant supervisor of the private pavilion, and Ernest Shummacher, engineer, all of whom were here when I came. They, with the others, have helped make this hospital the successful institution it has become."

STAFF EXPANDED

When Dr. Fonkalsrud took over as superintendent, one man, a technician, ran both the X-ray and laboratory departments. Today they are separate units and among the finest in the state, with specialists at the head of each. Dr. H. T. Stiles, head of the X-ray, and Dr. Burr Hathaway, head of the laboratory, have been at the hospital 10 years.

Statistics of hospital activities reveal some interesting comparisons. During the 17 years, Dr. Fonkalsrud said there have been 84,106 bed patients. Births up to 1 p. m. yesterday, totaled 13,630. The first year of his regime, 1932, births totaled 254; in 1947 there were 1,804. In the first five months of this year, 663 births were added to the vital statistics.

While Dr. Fonkalsrud could not give the total number of patients in the X-ray and laboratory for the 17 years, they have totaled 4,433 in the X-ray repartment and 4,622 in the lab during the past five months. Procedures in the laboratory for the five-month period have numbered 18,971.

"That will give some idea of the work that goes on during the year in those departments," Dr. Fonkalsrud said

When Dr Fonkalsrud first went to General hospital, the medical staff numbered 22 Mansfield physicians and surgeons. Today the staff includes 73 staff members and in addition seven or eight who have hospital privileges but are not members of the staff

Seventeen years ago the personnel numbered only a few more than 100, today there are between 228 and 230 each month whose checks Dr. Fonkalsrud signs

Although he leaves the hospital with regret, Dr. Fonkalsrud is looking forward to a rest and long vacation.

2 Motorists Lose Right to Drive

Two drivers were fined $100 and costs and their licenses were suspended for six months in municipal court Tuesday for failing to stop after an accident.

They were Ronnie Bond, Greenwich, and James Young, rear of 511 North Mulberry street.

For making an improper right turn, James B. Wheaton, Mansfield, R. D. 4, was fined $10 and costs.

President Authorizes New Stamps

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman signed four bills Tuesday providing for issuance of special commemorative stamps.

One authorizes a special series of stamps commemorating the 85th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Another authorizes a commemorative stamp for the 200th anniversary of the founding of Alexandria, Va.

A third provides for a series of three cent stamps commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Rough Riders, the volunteer cavalry unit headed by Theodore Roosevelt in the Spanish-American war.

A fourth bill authorizes a special series of three cent stamps honoring Moina Michael, who originated the Flanders field memorial poppy idea.

Blind Helen Keller Soon to Retire

ADELAIDE, Australia —(UP)— Helen Keller, blind and deaf American who has been a world figure for nearly a half century, announced today that she plans to retire from public life

Miss Keller, who is 68, said she would end her public appearances probably after touring Japan this September. After that she said she again would start work on a biography of Anne Sullivan, her first teacher. The original manuscript was destroyed in a fire.

A newborn baby's heart normally beats about twice as fast as an adult's.

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New Medical Safety Robot Measures Anesthetic Gases

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

CHICAGO —(AP)— A new safety robot for surgical operations was shown at the American Medical Association convention

The device monitors the anesthetic gases the unconscious patient is breathing and simultaneously records how his body is responding.

If the patient should start sinking toward death, the robot would show the change before watchful nurses and doctors at the side of the operating table could see the change.

The device is called an acoustic gas analyzer, but surgeons have nicknamed it the "fingerprinter," because it records the skill of the doctor giving an anesthetic so accurately that they can name this doctor merely by seeing the records the robot makes of how he handles the anesthetic gas This anesthetizing is a special skill, and each doctor does it a little differently

The robot tells simultaneously and instantly seven different things happening to the patient. These are recorded on dials where they can be seen, and at the same time recorded on a paper graph for study after operation.

Three of the records tell exactly how much of two anesthizing cases and how much oxygen the patient is breathing. This is done by the noises the gases make. The noise is different for each gas, and changes according to the amount of gas given.

At the same time the machine records the patient's pulse rate heart beat pattern, amount of oxygen in his blood and rate of breathing The aparatus is on wheels, and about the size of a street-cleaner's two-wheel barrel

It was made at the Mayo clinic and was shown here by Doctors Albert Faulconer jr, Roger W. Ridley and Richard E Jones.

NEW AMA HEAD—President-elect of the American Medical association is Dr. Ernest E. Irons, 71, Chicago president of Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitariums Directors. He takes office in June, 1949.

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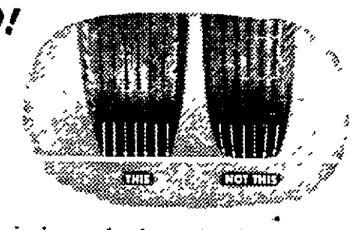

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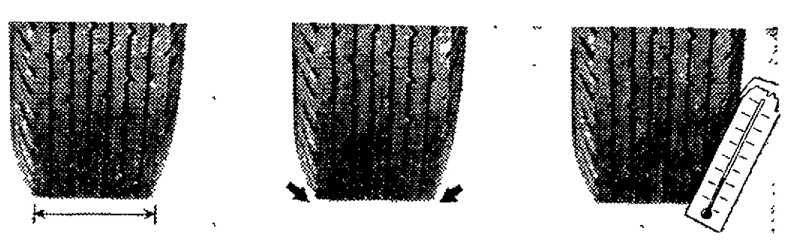
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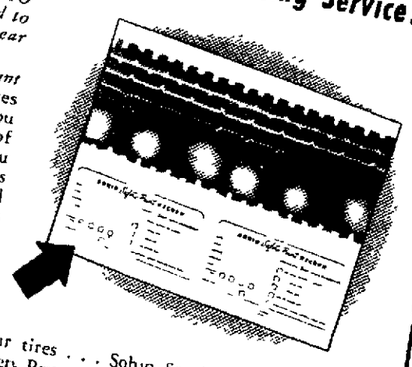
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Ohioan Asks For Speedup On Patents

Office Now Has 150,000 Backlog

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. Lewis (R-Ohio) said today steps should be taken to speed up issuance of patents and to clean up a backlock of 150,000 patent applications now pending

Lewis, chairman of a House subcommittee on patents, trademarks and copyrights, said patents should be available in six months, instead of the two or three years now required.

He told a reporter that, time permitting, he will conduct a one-man investigation of patent office operations and personnel.

He proposes to submit his findings to the House judiciary committee in January

He said one reason for present delays in issuance of patents is that "some people in the patent office are out of sympathy with the patent system"

This feeling, Lewis said, is in line with a "New Deal philosophy which has permeated the commerce department, the department of justice and the supreme court."

Lewis said "this philosophy is out of sympathy with the patent system It believes that patents lead to monopolies and trusts. And if men don't believe in a thing, they won't go out of their way to make it work."

He said he believes such a feeling figured in Supreme court rulings against owners of patents.

"In not one out of 10 such cases," he said, "has the court upheld patent owners in infringement cases."

Lewis said some other reasons for the big backlog in patent applications are·

1. Overcrowding in the patent office
2. Increasing complexity of cases.
3. Delays caused by wartime.
4 Inexperienced examiners.

He said he had protested without success against a recent reduction in patent office space at the commerce department Some of the space used, he added, is not suitable for the work.

With patent applications pouring in at the rate of 70,000 a year, Lewis said, it is important that means be found to speed their clearance by the patent office so as not to hold up "the process of invention"

Susie Q. Smith . . . .

"... So, if you bring us four cents, we'll have enough for a gallon of gas."

Want to Get Away From City? Buy an Acre and Grow Aches

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—A pauper in the big city can be defined as a man who doesn't have "a place in the country"

If that's the hallmark of poverty, I'm the happiest pauper alive For nothing makes me feel richer than to talk with a metropolitan cave dweller who has tried to get away from it all by buying a small plot of land away from it all

I never shared the delusion of these would-be farmers in the dell that a city man can thumb his nose at Mother Nature for nine months of the year and expect her to clasp him to her bosom the other three She isn't going to forgive him, she's going to give him the works.

But this yen to currycomb one of God's acres far from the madding throng hits the city's pent-up millions like an epidemic each summer.

A man who has spent the rest of the year trying to hurdle the high cost of living will plod to the bank with tears in his eyes to borrow a down payment on "a place in the country"

But they are happy tears He thinks the bucolic breezes will be good for mama and the kids. He figures that he can hoe down the food costs by spading up some garden vegetables for the table.

The awakening comes only too swiftly He finds that the farmer who buys the Brooklyn bridge is no bigger sucker than the city fellow who believed the technicolor pictures on the seed catalogs Each carrot he raises, what with bug spray, fertilizer and garden tools priced as if they were gold-plated, costs him about four bits.

He wears out himself and his pocketbook commuting to his job in the city He has to taxi to the railroad station in the morning and back to his rural palace in the evening And he still has to go out and pick the wilted green beans in the garden he has come to hate

By now he's tired of the country himself but still figures it's fine for the family But is it? The country s a dangerous place to foreigners

Little sister gets sunburned and cries all week. Then a bee stings her and she cries some more Then she cries because she misses her playmates in the city She's homesick

Junior almost drowns in a swimming hole. He's chased by a bull in the next pasture and tears his knee on a rusty wire going over the fence. Off he goes to a doctor to keep from getting lockjaw, but if ever there was anybody needed lockjaw it's junior.

And mama? She's sick of ants by day and mosquitoes by night.

"I can't cook another day on this darned stove" she says "When are we going to quit playing Swiss Family Robinson?"

So another empire dream crashes The family treks back to the city, and the merry rabbits, field mice and chipmunks move in again and take over what is left of that "little place in the country" When papa gets the bill for the summer's adventure, he goes to bed for a quiet nervous breakdown

OPENS COURT FIGHT

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Thomas A Gusik, Cleveland World War II veteran, has opened a court fight to win a reversal of a 16-year sentence imposed on him by a court martial in Italy in 1947.

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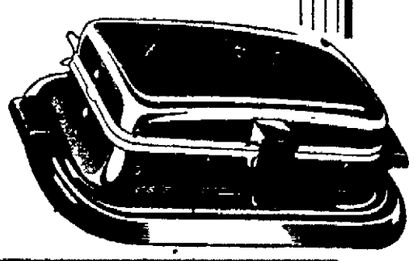
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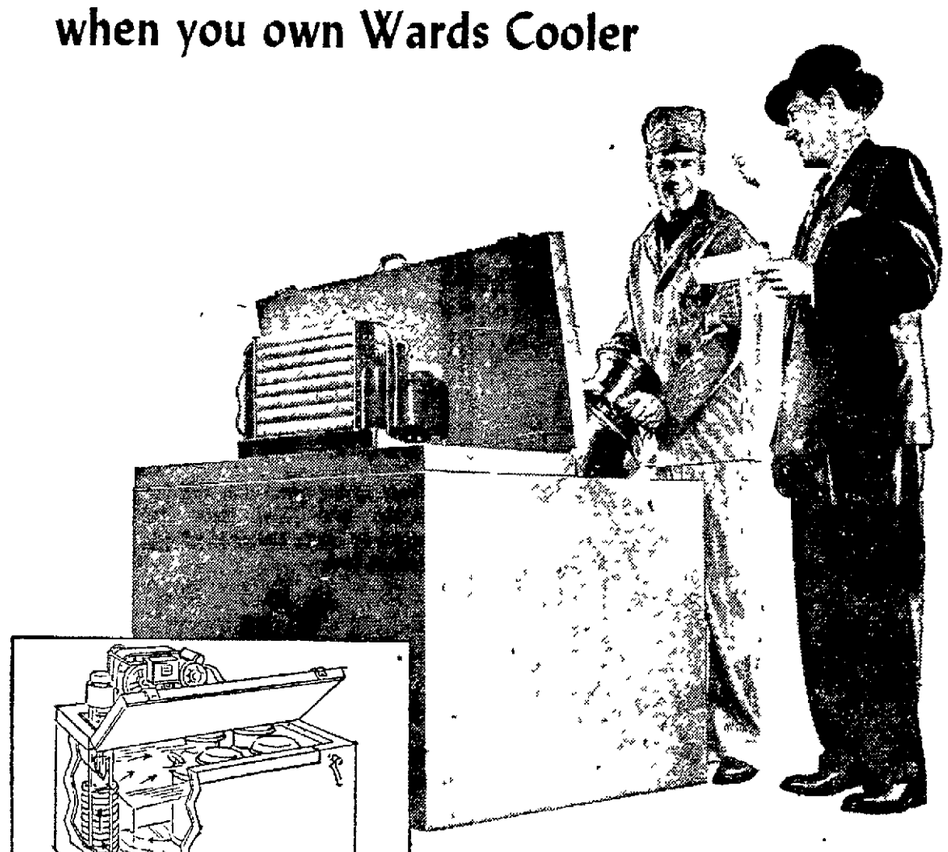
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Easing Seen Of Fuel Oil Shortages

Supply Likely To Meet Demand

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)—An interior department official report indicated today the nation's fuel oil situation has "improved materially" in the past few weeks.

He said he expects no gasoline shortage this summer with the possible exception of a dozen "trouble spots" in the middle west. Even there, Max Ball said, the shortages will last only two or three days.

Ball is director of the department's oil and gas division. He testified before the House interstate commerce committee.

He said New England and the middle west may face a "critical shortage" of natural gas next winter. Michigan, he said, has an "intense need" for natural gas.

Recalling the situation last year when many factories in Michigan had to shut down because of the lack of natural gas, Ball said: "It looks like a very tough winter in Michigan."

However, the situation will be eased somewhat, he said, if a new natural gas line into Michigan can be completed before winter.

Provided there are no strikes and customer conservation continues, the fuel oil situation should be "less tight" during the coming winter than it was last year, he said.

"We will be in a better position to handle such shortages as do arise," he said.

He called kerosene "a possible trouble spot" and said the situation "isn't too good."

Herbert Criticizes Compromise Plan

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert yesterday criticized the proposed compromise bill to co-ordinate existing state conservation agencies as a "negative" measure.

Herbert, speaking on the bill at a meeting of the conservation committee of the state post war program commission, said Ohio is "getting more and more behind the eight ball because of no unified agency in dealing with the federal government in conservation matters."

Announces Sale Of Arizona Paper

PHOENIX, Ariz. —(AP)— Anna Roosevelt Boettinger has announced the sale of her interest in the Arizona Times, Phoenix afternoon daily newspaper.

Columbus P. Giragi, veteran Arizona newspaper owner, succeeds her as publisher.

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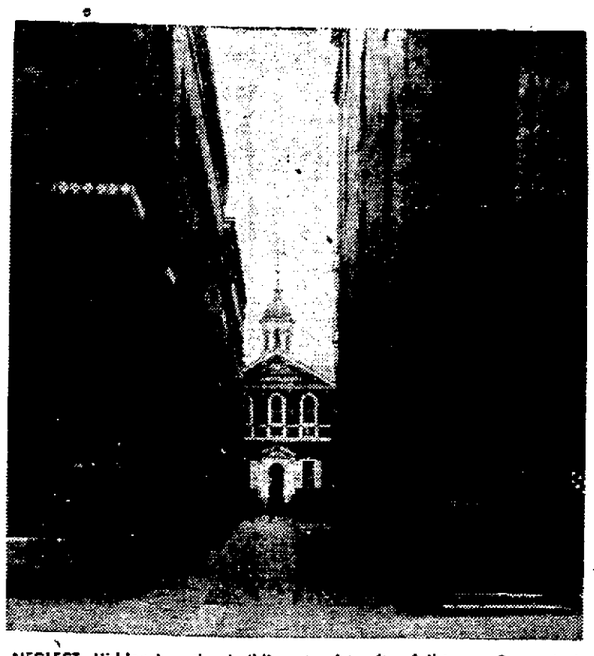
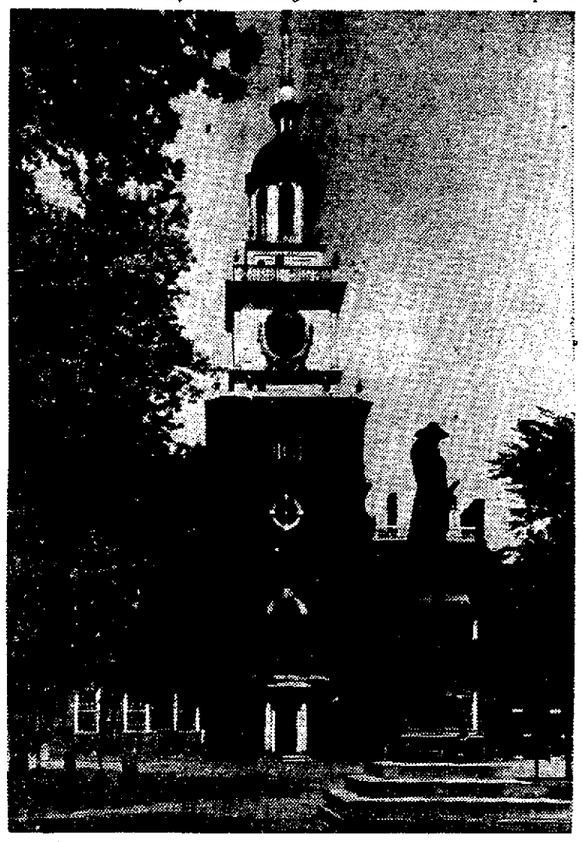


NEGLECT—Hidden by other buildings tourists often fail to see Carpenter's Hall (left background). Benjamin Franklin home site is vacant lot (right).



SHRINE OF LIBERTY — Independence Hall in old Philadelphia.

Independence Hall Will Be Part of New National Park

PHILADELPHIA —(CP)— Independence Hall, birthplace of the United States, is about to be saved from the dangers of a decaying neighborhood and made the center of a great new national historical park.

This classic red brick building is already a national shrine, because of its dual significance: Here the Declaration of Independence was signed on the Fourth of July, 1776; here, also, on Sept. 17, 1787, the Federal Convention finished drafting the Constitution.

Both documents were signed on the same desk which stands in the white-paneled East Room, which Franklin's biographer, Carl Van Doren, has called, "the tap root of American life and history."

The loss of many historic houses to the march of materialism has alarmed many thoughtful Philadelphians. They have insisted that the Independence Hall area be restored to its original setting of dignity and grace.

As a result, the city, state, and federal governments are cooperatinf in a multi-million-dollar project to make Old Philadelphia a "second Williamsburg."

The state intends to create a tree-lined mal lextending southward from the Delaware river bridge to the entrance of Independence Hall—a greensward similar to the mall which leads to the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg.

The project includes plans for restoration of the Benjamin Franklin home, restoration of the site where Thomas Jefferson penned the Declaration of Independence, and clearing away of buildings around Christ church, where Washington worshipped.

The potato is a native of South America and was found in North America as early as the 16th Century.

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The Hobby Center
90½ N. Main 3592-6
Over Isaly's

Fine Alarm Clocks
4 and 6 E. Third St.
LAUBSCHER Jeweler
BASEMENT CITIZENS BANK

Church Youth Work Linked

DEFIANCE — (INS) — A plan to combine the youth work of the Congregational and Christian church with that of the Evangelical and Reformed churches was being worked out today.

Defiance college is the scene of the sixth biennial national council of the Pilgrim Fellowship, the 12-to-24-year-old age group of the Congregational church.

The five-day conclave is discussing the merger plan approved by the Congregational - Christian and the Evangelical - Reformed churches recently at a meeting in Oberlin.

ABORTIONIST SENTENCED

ALLIANCE —(U.P.)— Mrs. Mary Luginbuhl, 50, must serve one to seven years in Marysville reformatory for performing an abortion. She pleaded guilty to the charge in common pleas court in Canton.

VETOES WAGE BOOST

AKRON—(U.P.)—A $12.50 monthly pay increase for city employes was vetoed by Mayor Charles Slusser yesterday.

EXTERMITAL Termite Service
Gives a 5-year guarantee with a bonded cash reserve. All work done by trained men. A FREE INSPECTION is offered every property owner. Ask for yours now.
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Kernel-Fresh BRAND SALTED NUTS
Visit the nut department and see them cooking at:
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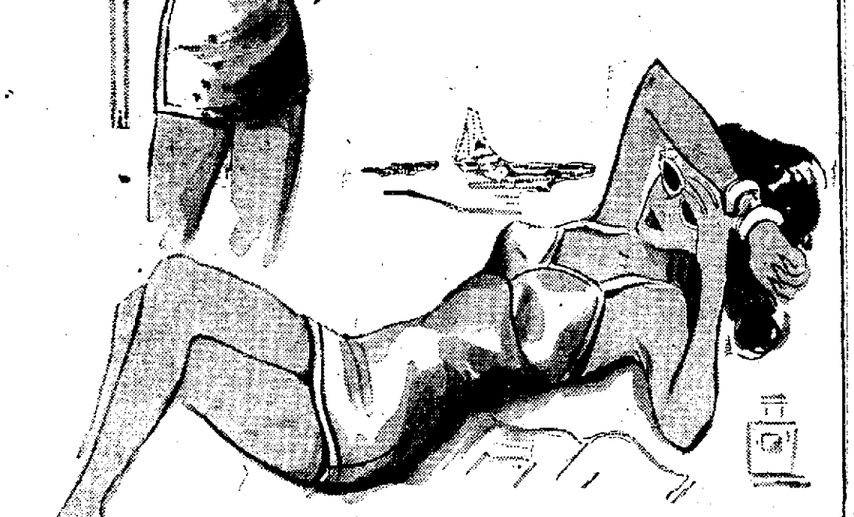
Summer Sun Togs for the Whole Family!
SWIM SUITS

Women's Suits
Handsome Swimaway* suits of cotton, rayon and lastex, in attractive new weaves! Black, colors. Sizes 32 to 38. 4.98
Extra Sizes
You have not been forgotten. Shiny rayons that fit perfectly, look beautiful. Sizes 40-44. 6.90



GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

Sizes 7 to 14
3.98
Sleek fitting one and two piece styles of shiny lastex or delustered lastex print. Sky blue, royal, maize and white.
Sizes 2 to 6X
Gay maillot of lastex and jersey print. 1.49
Bright lastex with plenty of style. 1.98

SWIM TRUNKS FOR FATHER AND SON
Men's Trunks
2.98
Colorful swordfish design on durable cotton. Plain colors in lustrous rayon twill.
Boys' Trunks
2.49
Boxer-style swim trunks in rayon and cotton fabrics. Full cotton knit lining. 8 to 16.
Jr. Boys' Trunks
Print cotton twill . . . 1.98
Solid color with trim . . 1.49
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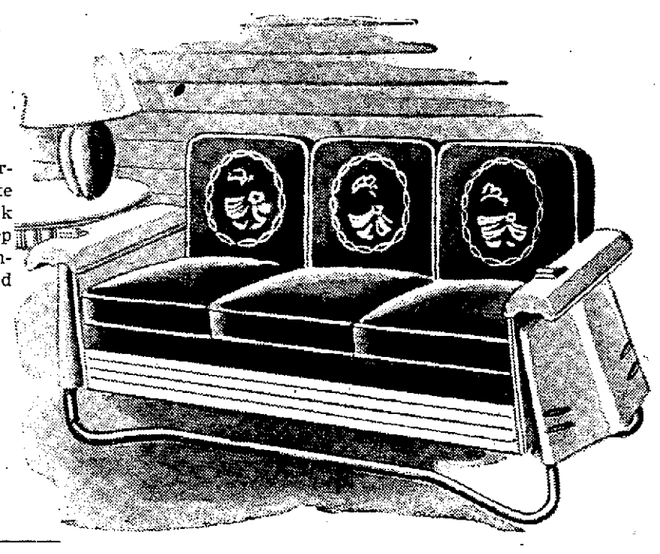
Porch and Lawn Furniture

GLIDERS
All steel frames with durable finish of baked white enamel. Seat and back cushions that are deep and comfortable in summer colors. Both figured and plain patterns.
$39.50 up



STEEL CHAIRS
Both spring steel and tubular styles. The ideal chair for porch or lawn. Colors of green, yellow, red.
$6.50 up

DECK CHAIRS
White enamel finish, striped canvass cover.
$7.95
Footrest $2.40

HAMMOCKS
Just what you need for summer relaxation. A variety of patterns.
$6.75 up
HAMMOCK STANDS
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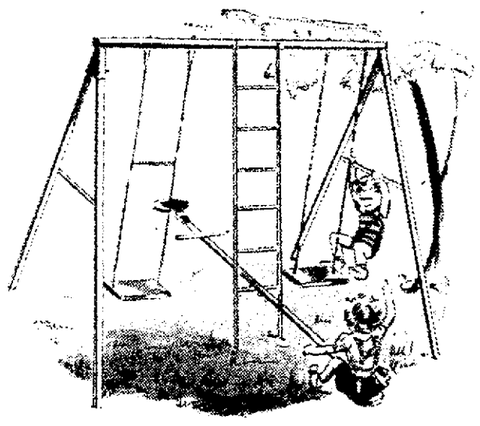
PICNIC TABLE
Strong, sturdy table and 2 separate benches of pine—coated with varnish for protection against the weather.
$54.00

THE BARCALOAFER
Have you seen and sat in this different chair? It is adjustable from a normal upright to a complete reclining position with a plastic full length seat, back and foot rest cushion. Colors in red, green and blue.
$34.50

SPECIAL
One pattern spring steel chair—red and green enamel finish.
$5.95
Reg. $7.95



FOR THE KIDDIES
A whole play ground in itself. Heavy wood construction with stakes for anchoring to the ground. The youngsters will love it. Equipment similar to illustration.
$24.00

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Many styles at $3.99 and 4.99
They're fashion-right, they're cool, they're comfortable.
Sturdy TENNIS SHOES
With Leather Innersole
$1.99
Men's, Big Boys' & Little Boys'

These are finer quality tennis shoes. Strong army duck uppers. Regulation soles. Tough rubber guards on toe, heel.
ALL SIZES for MEN, BIG BOYS AND LITTLE BOYS
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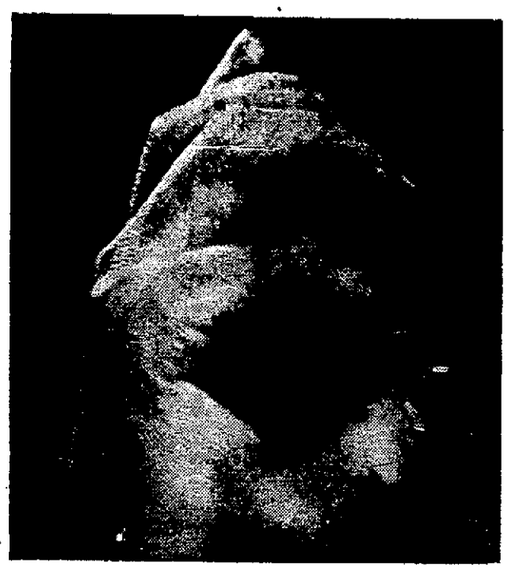


TINY FOOD TABLET WORKS WONDERS FOR FAT FOLKS

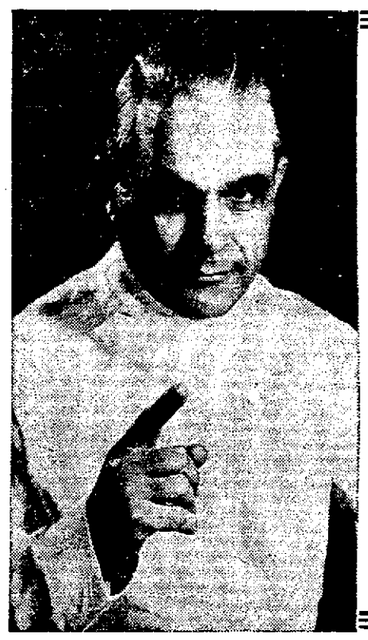
because when used as directed in The KYRON Reducing Plan, they help appease hunger and cut down appetite. You don't feel hungry when leaving the table. You feel refreshed, have more pep.

CHICAGO MOTHER REDUCES 35 POUNDS IN 7 WEEKS

That's the report of Mrs. Kathryn Walker, 3332 Potomac Ave., Chicago. Photo at right is Mrs. Walker as she looks today. Photo at left is artist's conception of Mrs. Walker when she was overweight.

SECOND HONEYMOON

Men want wives to retain their youthful appearance. Make this seven-day reducing test with the Kyron plan. Your husband will be quick to notice the improvement in your figure.



Each Ivory Tablet Contains

Ferric Pyrophosphate, 15 mgs.
Tri-calcium Phosphate, 360 mgs.
Vitamin B-1, 1 mg.
Vitamin B-2, 1 mg.
Niacin Amide, 6 mgs.
Calcium Pantothenate, 1 mg.
Vitamin B-6, 0.1 mg.
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2 Pink Tablets Contain

Hymino, 500 mgs.
Tri-Calcium Phosphate, 285 mgs.
Diastase of Malt, 100 mgs.

CERTIFIED AS SAFE AND EFFECTIVE BY NOTED PHYSICIAN

Kyron is endorsed by a nationally known physician, and further certified by a noted pharmacal laboratory. Chart above shows the Kyron "food supplement" factors. The makers of Kyron invite you to show this formula to any physician, confident that he will tell you it is safe, and has definite weight reduction value. Insured by the world's largest insurance company.

NOT FOR GLANDULAR OBESITY . . . IN MOST CASES EXCESS WEIGHT IS CAUSED BY OVER-EATING

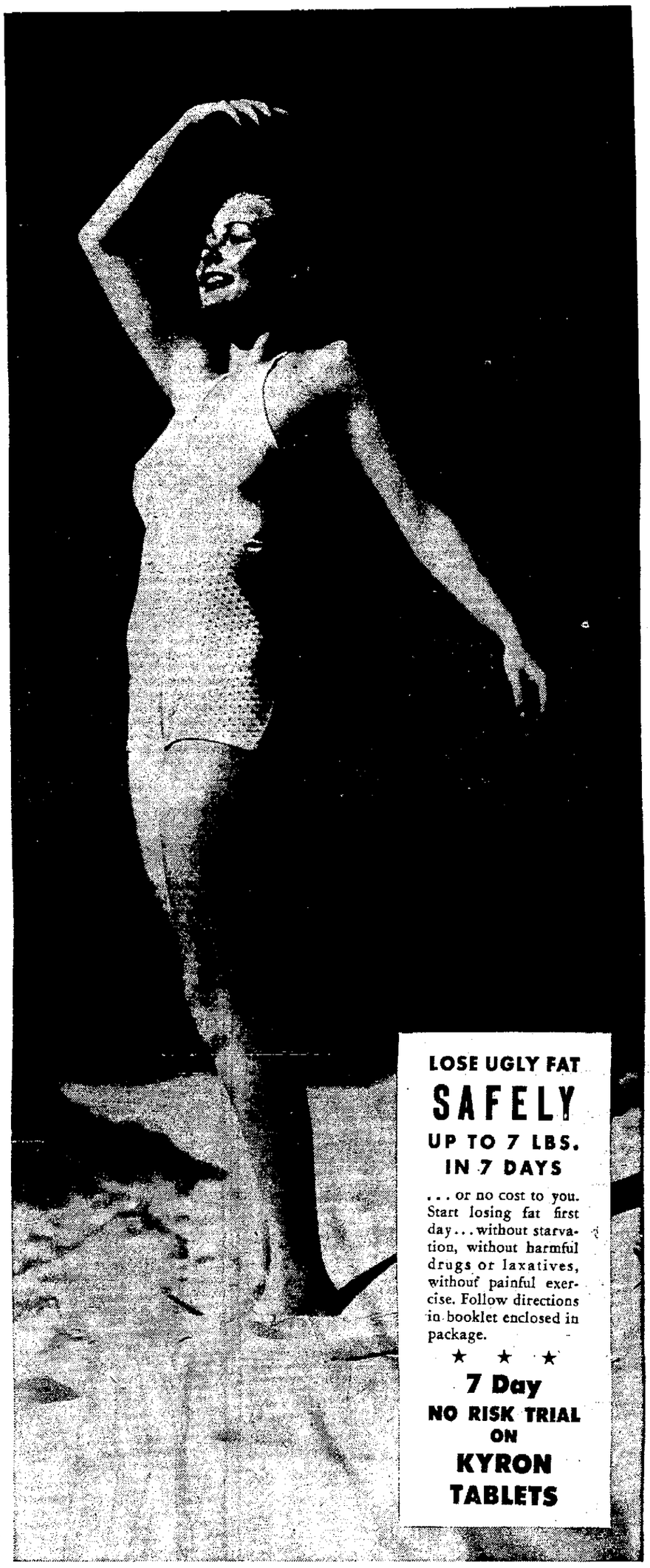
Kyron Food Tablets are intended for people whose excess weight is due to over-eating. Kyron, created by scientific research, aids you in retarding your appetite, makes it easier for you to eat moderately. For maximum results, Kyron recommends the food regimen in the Kyron booklet illustrated above. To help Kyron reduce your weight, use as directed.

FROM "STYLISH-STOUTS" TO TEEN-AGE CLOTHES

Today's smart styles require slim hips and slender waistline. The Kyron Reducing Plan helps you reduce disfiguring bulges, and to wear clothes that make you look years younger.

P. S. TO DRUGGISTS: The Kyron Formula, as published above is your assurance that Kyron contains no laxatives, no harmful drugs.

GOVT. PHARM. COOP. FULL PAGE NEWSPAPER AD


LOSE UGLY FAT
SAFELY
UP TO 7 LBS.
IN 7 DAYS
... or no cost to you. Start losing fat first day... without starvation, without harmful drugs or laxatives, without painful exercise. Follow directions in booklet enclosed in package.
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Auto Safety Check Starts July 6

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1948 PAGE THIRTEEN

Westbrook Pegler

Truman Never Forgets That Boss Pendergast Gave Him His Start

NEW YORK—President Harry S. Truman made a cryptic remark as one of his bantering asides to the crowd on his western trip which is explained by reference to his own political past and to the historical background of western Missouri. He said in effect that they hadn't hung anything on him.

Mr. Truman obviously referred to his deep, personal implication in the affairs of the Tom Pendergast political machine in Kansas City and Jackson county.

This machine thoroughly deserved the title of "gang" in the worst political meaning of that term. It was as wicked as the Capone gang which ruled Chicago about the same time, having among its forces many of the same kind of murderers.

But, whereas the Capone gang flouted all government and brought Chicago almost to the line of anarchy, the criminal element of the Pendergast gang knew its place as a protege of the local government. It ran the underworld under license from Tom Pendergast, paid tribute to the old man and, on election days, gave him service at the polls.

★

President Truman began as a political punk in the lower, noncriminal grades of the Pendergast gang. He then had no ambition beyond county office, but it is futile to speculate whether Truman would have recorded some protest against the acts of the gang's criminal auxiliary even if he had set his eyes on the presidency. If he had been that ambitious and if he had, for the record, set down a moral protest, he would have been stopped dead by the same rascal who was pushing the acquiescent county commissioner to the Senate, whence he stumbled, awed and frightened into the presidency.

In Kansas City, the Pendergast gang habitualliy stuffed ballot boxes, beat up and scared off voters and faked the count, all to the denial of the constitutional right of many citizens, black and white, to vote freely and their right that their votes should be counted. This was the law.

It was an old law passed after the civil war to create unwonted voting power for carpetbaggers in Negro areas, where the white man was disfranchised. Now it was used against the Pendergast gang by Maurice Milligan, the U. S. attorney there.

It might be said that Harry Truman, by then gone to the Senate, had his orders from Tom Pendergast to obstruct Milligan and get him out of the job. But actually, as a loyal and regular member of the gang, Truman did not need orders. He acted instinctively.

He fought Mr. Milligan implacably on an issue of the personal right of a senator to prevent the appointment of federal officers in his state who are, for any reason, offensive to the senator.

★

The contrast between President Truman's political fraternity with the worst criminals of his own time in a historically criminal section of the country and the swift campaign of obliteration against the James gang by Governor Thomas T. Crittenden in 1881 will be the theme of tomorrow's lesson.

Walter Winchell

Arcaro Puts $10,000 In Trust To Educate Child of Dead Jockey

MAN ABOUT TOWN—Ann Miller and Bob Rhodenberg (owner of the Baltimore Colts) are going around with the identical stare. Maaad, simplee maaaad! . . . Susan Bassett left for the Virgin Isles Satdee to melt from golfer Theodore. Eth Barrymore's boy, Sammy, and Rita Johnson of the feelms are uh-huhneys . . . The Winston Guests (Lucy Cochrane) are clicking on all cylinders. The recent report (putting Winston in a Long Island judge's chambers) was merely over an auto incident. . . . That was decent of jockey Arcaro. He put $10,000 in trust for the education of jockey Snyder's little girl. Snyder was drowned this year. By the way, will Arcaro ride Citation at Chicago? He's gone fishing in Fla. . . . If Nick Schneck (very ill) resigns, as rumored, his post will go to Joe Vogel of Loew's, Inc., which owns Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer . . . Dewey's click prob'ly will keep the Saratoga gambling lid on until after election.

★

Our favorite sassiety colyumiss (Virginia Leigh, the debeaut) calls her col'm "A Trifle Gossipy" instead of "A Trifle Charming." Looka: "Phila., June 24th: Senator George Malone from Nevada and wife are gracious. Mrs. Malone is so vivacious and charming . . . Both Gov. Warren and his wife are very charming . . . Gov. Dewey is one of the most charming men I have ever met. Mrs. Dewey is as charming as her husband."

★

Elsa Maxwell, writing from London, reports: "Joan Dalrymple has the American rights to a new Sartre play." Seems like Jean Dalrymple lost the rights to her right first name . . . Susan Clark becomes Mrs. Dean F. Markham July 10 at Watch Hill, Rhode Island . . . Judge H. L. Ughetta was robbed of his entire wardrobe. Hizzoner was once an insurance lawyer, but he had no insurance . . . The Carl Ruffs (she's Margaret Carson, the Mep. a.) expect their image in Oct. . . . Mrs. Mark Hellinger has a new apt in the 60s, near Madison. Whyinell is that coast crowd stalling on her inheritance rights? . . . Intimates of a wealthy society woman have been amazed for months how she can be so brazenly chummy with her chauffeur and escape her husband's rath. If they really wanna know, let them take a peek at the peculiar pair's housemaid. (Whew!) . . . State police will soon carry chemically treated paper which'll change color if you've been drinking.

★

"My dear Mr. Winchell: In one of your recent columns I read the note of complaint about radio comics using the phrase, 'Don't be a Schmoe!' from a man in the mid-west named Schmoe. What's he complaining about? Yours truly, R. F. Schmuck, 3429 Westminster avenue, Dallas, Tex."

2 Motorists Assessed Heavy Fines

Drivers Also Lose Licenses For 6 Months

Two Richland county drivers were fined a total of $500 and costs and their licenses were suspended for six months today on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol. They were cited before Judge H. H. Schettler in municipal court.

George Smith, Shelby, was fined $100 and costs but $375 of the fine were suspended on condition he pay damages to Robert Long, Shelby.

John Pierce, 114 North Walnut street, was fined $100 and costs.

Wesley Willner, 157 Indiana avenue, was fined $125 and costs for failing to stop after an accident. His license was suspended for six months and $75 of the fine were suspended on condition he pay damages to John Griffin, Shelby.

New Woods, Crestline, was fined $75 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon. Woods was arrested by police after they received a report he was threatening with the gun.

Charles R. Shays, Fredericktown, was fined $10 and costs for operating a motor vehicle on more than one-half of the highway.

Five-dollar fines were levied against Earl R. McNeely, 96 Raymond avenue, for insufficient brakes and James B. Landis, Ashland, for having an illegal warning device.

Five Appeal Road Plan

Five appeal bonds of $250 have been filed by owners of farm properties on the proposed right of way for the relocation of State Route 13, around the eastern side of Mansfield airport, County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe reported.

They had filed their notices of intention to appeal to the probate court from the ruling of the county commissioners which listed the compensation and damages to be paid to the property owners.

The proposed right of way will cut through four of the farm properties. It will cut off part of the southwest corner and part of the western side of the fifth property, the farm of Roy H. Ferguson.

The owners and the compensation and damages allowed by the commissioners included: Arthur and Nellie Krueger, $2,451; John G. Hoff, $1,400; Raymond and Martha Estep and James A. Frey, $1,602; C. Fred and George M. Brubach, $3,584; and Ferguson, $1,200.

The appeal bond is put by the property owner to take care of court costs in the event he fails to sustain his appeal or the case is dismissed.

Tractor Stolen

Theft of a garden tractor valued at $130 from the farm machinery building of the Farm Bureau, 251 East Third street, was reported to police yesterday by the Bureau manager, Carl Smith.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS—Vurnon Johnson, Cleveland's traffic engineer (seated), explains to city officials and members of the Chamber of Commerce traffic and highway committee his suggestions for relieving Mansfield's traffic snarl. Johnson was hired by the chamber to make a survey several months ago, and he made his official report to the C. of C. at a meeting last night. Left to right, Joseph Andras, Cleveland's assistant traffic engineer; Harry B. Soulen, president of the C. of C.; John B. Conard, chairman of C. of C. highway committee; Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals; C. K. Smaltz, chairman of the C. of C. traffic committee; R. E. Moorhead, chairman of the traffic committee of the Richland county automobile club, and Mayor Roy W. Vaughn.—(Story on page 1)

12 Teachers Still Needed

Richland county schools still need 12 teachers for the next school term.

Boyd Robinson, county superintendent of schools, reported that the Union school requires a commercial teacher, a vocational agricultudal instructor, and a music teacher who knows both instrumental and voice.

He said a first grade teacher is needed for Lucas; a fourth grade teacher for Bellville; and a vocational agriculture instructor and a fourth grade teacher at Lexington.

L. C. Stingel, superintendent of Springfield township schools, said one sixth grade teacher, an art teacher, and two high school teachers, who can teach both history and English, are needed there.

Olan LaRue, superintendent of Madison township schools, said a teacher is needed for the rural school off U. S. Route 30 two and one-half miles east of Mansfield. That school has grades from one through four.

Auto Crash Injures Two

A Bellville mother and her 12-year-old daughter were injured yesterday in a head-on collision with a Mansfielder's car fourtenths of a mile southwest of Mansfield on State Route 545.

State patrolmen listed the injured as Mrs. Frank Makowski, driver of the car, and Patricia Makowski. Both were treated for cuts and bruises and released from General hospital. Three other Makowski children in the car, aged 4, 2 and 19 months, escaped injury.

Paul Brumenschenkel, Mansfield, R. D. 2, driver of the other car, was cited to traffic court at 1:30 p. m. today on a charge of failing to yield half of the highway. Officers said Brumenschenkel was traveling on the wrong side of the road. The accident occurred at 3 p. m.

Death Takes Steelworker

Clarence Earl Oberholtzer, 56, a millwright at the Empire Steel plant, died yesterday noon at his home, 606 Bowman street, after a year's illness.

Mrs. Oberholtzer was a native of Nashville, O. He had lived in Mansfield for a number of years. He was a member of the Methodist church at Nashville and the Delano lodge of steelworkers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Belle Sampsel Oberholtzer; two sons, Richard W. and Doyle Ray, both of Mansfield, and one grandson. Also surviving are two half-brothers, Frank Oberholtzer of Nashville and William Hoyer of Detroit, and four half-sisters, Mrs. A. E. Swain of Mansfield, Mrs. Ed Shultz of Shreve, Mrs. Myrtle Snow of Lucas, and Mrs. Maude Martin of Wooster.

Friends may call at the family home on Bowman street until Friday at 10 a. m., when the body will be taken to the Jones Memorial. Services will be conducted at the funeral home Friday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Paul Hunter, pastor of the Four Square Gospel church. Burial will be at the IOOF cemtery in Lucas.

Child Farm Plan Studied

The Richland county commissioners met today with the Child Welfare board to discuss the board's proposal for replacing the present 80-year-old Children's home on Hedges street with property on a farm outside of Mansfield.

John W. Selby, chairman of the county commissioners, said the discussion centered on the possibilities for setting up a new home in accordance with the board's recommendations.

THE WINNER—Mansfield made the best traffic safety record in 1947 for Ohio cities with a population between 25,000 and 50,000. Here William T. Knight, of the state highway department, presents Service-Safety Director Earl T. Garrison with a plaque, honoring the city for winning the 1947 Ohio traffic safety contest. The presentation was made at a dinner last night in the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Churches Organize Coordinating Council

The Richland County Coordinating Council of Churches and Christian Agencies adopted a constitution and elected officers at an organizational meeting at the First Methodist church last night.

Newly-elected officers are Rev. Matthew Madden, pastor of the First Congregational church, president; Rev. E. F. Braden, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren church of Shauck, first vice president; Rev. Paul Beighley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lexington, second vice president; Miss Gladys MacDonald of the First Presbyterian church, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. M. Southward of the Plymouth Congregational church, recording secretary, and Hobert Cashell, treasurer.

The purpose set forth in the constitution is to unite the churches of the county and to serve as an interdenominational agency for cooperation.

The council will function through three boards, the program planning board, the project action board, and the publicity and public relations board.

Each church which is a member of the council is represented by its pastor, one man, one woman, and one youth. Each agency is represented by its director and three members

John Linsenmayer, chairman of the steering committee, presided at last night's meeting. Rev. C. P. Mitchell was chairman of the nominating committee, Myron Miller of the program committee, and Rev. C. W. Stoneburner of the constitution committee.

The executive committee, which serves as a governing body, will meet at the First Congregational church parish house at 7:30 July 12 to make further plans.

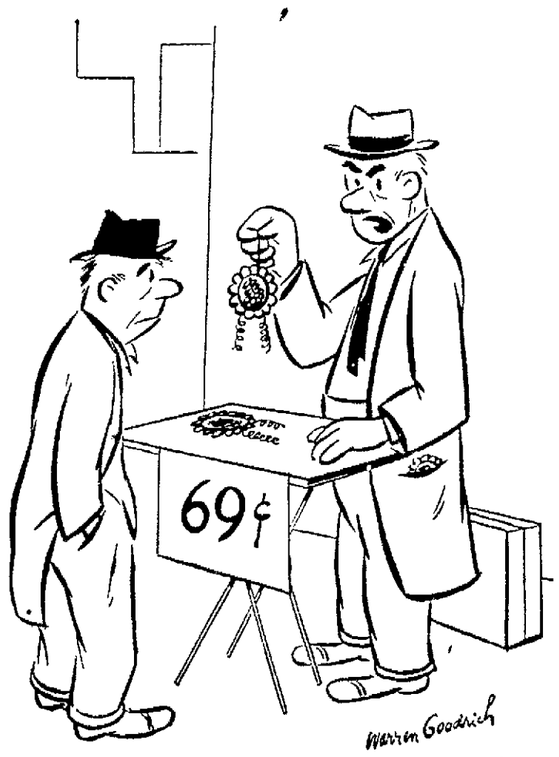
Rev. Stoneburner said that the council plans to be ready to go into action by September.

Moscow Raps GOP Choice

MOSCOW —(AP)— The Literary Gazette cautioned its readers today that if Thomas E. Dewey is elected President, he will try to master the world through American imperialism.

The soviet publication declared that Wall Street is behind the GOP nominee and added that once in the White House, he intends to continue rearming "for the purpose of gaining world mastery by American imperialism."

Laf-A-Day . . . .



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"What do you mean, 'What does it do?' It's an objet d'art!"

Up and Down the Street . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—

Friends and fellow workers were offering congratulations today to Paul McConnell, manager of the Globe Steel Abrasive company who is celebrating his 51st birthday anniversary.

McConnell was born in Wooster, but came here at an early age and attended the Mansfield schools.

He has been associated with the Globe Steel Abrasive company for the past 15 years and after his day's work he usually heads for his garden where he spends most of his spare time.

Tonight there will be a new twist to the anniversary celebration when Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will leave their home, 472 Edgewood road, to visit their two married children who couldn't get baby sitters tonight. The McConnells will go from one home to the other, taking McConnell's birthday cake with them.

★

TROUBLES OF A HUSBAND—

The wife of a Mansfielder en route to an evening meeting told him to stop on his way and get her an article for the kitchen, giving him a familiar trade name. Like a great many husbands, he became so absorbed in his meeting that he soon forgot the name of the article she wanted. He remembered, however, that his wife wanted something from the store. He though long and hard and finally decided he'd be safe if he bought meat. He got two pounds of hamburger. Returning home proudly, he learned his wife had ordered a can of coffee concentrate.

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SIGHT-SEEING—

Three generations of the Motter family of Mansfield will know a lot more about American history and government when they return from a trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Motter are taking their children on an "educational—not just a sight-seeing" tour. Albert, 10, Ronald, 12, and Carol, 13, are the most ambitious of the group. They note all the items the guides menton, and even a few the guides forgot. Mrs. Pearl Motter, grandmother of the children, is on her first visit to the capital. She describes her experience as "wonderful—people should come here early and often in life."

Chatter . . .

Walter R. Figley of 700 West Fourth street celebrating his birthday on a vacation trip with his wife and their two children, Marylyn and Walter. They are renewing acquaintances in Jamestown, N. Y., their former home, and will visit Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Agawam, Mass. Figley is associated with All States Freight, Inc., in the transportation business.

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Mrs. Mary Brinkerhoff Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Edwards, all of Mansfield, hearing of the birth of their grandson Monday. Parents of the boy are Mr and Mrs. Henry W. Gilbert of Cleveland.

★

G. G. Eusey, 318 Vernum avenue, of the Mansfield district office of The Prudential Insurance company, learning he has been granted the "National Quality Award." The 1948 award goes to only about one out of every 20 of the nation's 140,000 underwriters.

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George Ewing, 259 Rae avenue, chosen to attend the regional conference of the Aetna Life Insurance company, July 7 to 11 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Ewing, who has been with the Aetna Life 20 years, will be accompanied by Mrs. Ewing on the trip.

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Julius Poppinga, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B Poppinga, 15 Hedges street, chosen as junior class representative to the student council at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill. Poppinga will assume his new post in the fall.

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Approximately 25 Mansfield boys piling into a city bus this morning for their fourth YMCA-sponsored "rubberneck" trip through the city's industrial and civic buildings. The trip today promised a conducted tour through the Ohio Brass company.

Taft, Bricker Plan to Rest In Canada

(Special to News-Journal)

WASHINGTON — Ohio Senators Robert A. Taft and John W. Bricker have announced summer plans that follow parallel courses of travel and relaxation. Both will enjoy vacations in Canada.

Taft, according to Administrative Assistant I. Jack Martin, will leave Thursday for his home in Cincinnati, from where he will go to Merry Bay, Canada, for an indefinite period.

Bricker left Washington Sunday for Columbus from where he will leave July 1 for Temagemi, a summer lodge in the heart of the Canadian resort region.

Both senatorial offices will be open throughout the adjournment period, operated by reduced staffs.

Statewide Campaign Planned

Patrol to Inspect Brakes, Lights

The State Highway Patrol will start its annual safety check of automobiles throughout the state tomorrow, it was announced today by State Patrol headquarters in Columbus. The check within Mansfield will begin July 6.

Corporal J. L. Bishop, in charge of the Mansfield patrol post, said check points would be set up on major highways in Richland county to check headlights, horns, tires, brakes, windshield wipers, operator's licenses, registration and overloaded trucks.

Bishop said autos found to be in good working order would be marked with a sticker on the windshield so the owners won't be stopped again. If the vehicle fails to measure up to one or more of the points no sticker will be issued until the defect is corrected.

Drivers without proper registration, operator's licenses and drivers of overloaded trucks will be subject to arrest, Bishop said.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED

Mayor Roy W. Vaughn today proclaimed July 1 to July 31 as a period for the correction of mechanically faulty automobiles within the city.

Frend C. Boals, city traffic commissioner, said the actual checks would not begin until July 6, however, since patrolmen were tied up with the heavy pre-Fourth of July traffic. Slogan for the program is "Today's Inspection is Tomorrow's Protection."

Meanwhile, the State Highway patrol reported there were 17,431 accidents on state highways and outside of municipalities last year. A total of 12,887 persons were injured and 1,857 persons killed.

Army, Navy Enlist 11

The Mansfield military recruiting offices announced today an increase in enlistments with 11 area men enlisted in the first two days of this week.

"The enlistment fever has finally hit Mansfield and enlistments received this month are the most this office has had to date," AOC Edward Winiewski, Mansfield Navy recruiting office, said.

Kenneth D. Sticknay and Melvin F. Lake, Shelby, will report to Ft. Jackson, S. C., for reassignment for active duty in the regular Army, and Ronald R. Robbins, DeSoto hotel, will report to San Antonio, Texas, for assignment to active overseas duty in the U. S. Air Force.

The eight area men reporting to the U. S. Navy Great Lakes Naval Training Center for recruit training are: Donald E. Bish, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Robert E. Kibler, 680 South Main street; William G. Gross, 227 Orange street; Richard L. Hess, Ashland; Grover O. Nelson, Galion; Vasil Spiroff, Crestline; William F. Galland, Galion, and Albert K. Dunn, Greenwich.

4 Tested For Citizenship

Petitions for citizenship were filed yesterday by four Richland county residents who appeared in the common pleas court room for examination by two examiners from the Cleveland office of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization.

Although examiners give the citizenship examinations only twice yearly—in May and November—yesterday's examination was a special one. Clerk of Courts Howard Wenning explained the deadline for the four to file their petitions would expire before the next regular examination in November.

He said the petitions must be filed after two and before seven years after the first papers have been obtained.

The four—if they passed their citizenship examination — will be presented to Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch in December as having qualified for citizenship. The oath of allegiance is given by Judge Kalbfleisch.

The four included Elizabeth Wilhelmina Buehler, 696 Highland avenue; Konrad Bauer, 320 Third avenue; Anna Kmetz, 138 Vale avenue; and Steven Chada, 45 North Gamble street, Shelby.

Food Drive Starts July 25

July 25 through Aug. 1 was set last night as the dates for the Richland county Christian Rural Overseas Program drive for food. Members of the organization committee established the dates at a meeting at 7 p. m. in the court house.

Farmers in Richland county will be asked to contribute either cash or produce. Perishables will not be accepted.

Sponsored by Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief, the Richland county program is under the direction of Rev. Charles McNary and Arthur Mellick.

On the Records In Mansfield Today

Tonight's Dates

Independent Order of Forresters, Court Mansfield No. 1455, 204 Bird building, 7:30 p. m.
Fraternal Order of Eagles, No. 336, 129 North Main street, 8 p. m.
Young Employed Girls of YWCA picnic, YWCA lawn, 6 p. m.
Consonnata recital, John Simpson auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Junior High frolic, YWCA, 8 p. m.

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Tomorrow's Dates

Kiwanis club, Mansfield-Leland hotel, 11:50 a. m.

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Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

DeWitt Friend jr., 184 Vennum avenue; Mrs. James Bender, Bellville, R. D. 2; Mrs. Edward Betz, 520 Harter avenue; Chandler and Hutch Stevens, 569 Forrest Hill road; Mrs. Daniel Kennedy, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Ronald Frafzer, 475 South Diamond street; Janice Wise, Olivesburg road; Mrs. Ovellon Elliott, 159 North Walnut street; Mrs. Wilbert Denny, Loudonville; Mrs. Joe Greving, 187 Park avenue east; Mrs. Willard McNaul, 183 Park avenue east; Mrs. Furman Hutchison, Loudonville; Nick Nagle sr., Phoenix hotel; John DeVaney, 68 East Third street; Mrs. Donald Kieh, Loudonville; Mrs. Harry Crook, Mansfield, R. D. 2; Mike Holzworth, 222 East First street; Mrs. David Lantz, 263 Park avenue west; C. M. Briggs, 163 East First street; Mrs. Walter Landes, Vetsville; Mrs. Robert D. Hout, 265 Rowland avenue; Dorthea Richey, 315 Sturges avenue; Mrs. Robert Riggleman, 409 Springmill street; Mrs. Joseph L. Alexander, 1160 Ashland road. Mrs. Robert Enderle, 124 Rambleside drive; Mrs. Charles Erdel, 130 Purdy street; Mrs. Earl Norton, 107 Pine avenue; Mrs. Robert Hafner, 175 North Linden road; Nancy Daugherty, 7 Gray court; Fred Kline, 55 South Adams street; Nancy Burgett, 240 East Arch street; U. E. Venning, Mansfield, R. D. 6.

Releases — Mrs Robert McIntyre and daughter, Mansfield, R. D. 4; James Peterson, 180½ North Main street; Mrs. Richard Nixon and daughter, 250½ Marion avenue; Janice Ball, Bellville; Herbert Buckner, 98 East Fourth street; Priscilla Kaufman, Lucas; Mrs. Charles George and daughter, Trailer City; Mrs. Wilbur Darr and daughter, 22 West Augustine street; Mrs. Charles Enyart and son, Bellville; Mrs. Lester Tucker, Mansfield, R. D. 5; Mrs. Forest Heichel, Loudonville; Joan Mount, 114 Vennum avenue; Mrs. Russell Anderson, 520 Newman street; Mrs. Arlie Kiser, 220 Chilton avenue; Mrs. Kenneth Heimberger, Loudonville; William Hoffman, Mansfield, R. D. 3; William Loch, 20 South Foster street; Clark Seaton, Mansfield, R. D. 6.

AT PEOPLES HOSPITAL

Admissions — Judy Fischer, 259 Cook road; Joan Ruhl, 517 Grant street; Eileen Milligan, Mansfield, R. D. 6, Aldon Shearer, Crestline.

Releases — Mrs. Chester Soliday, Hayesville; Mrs. Robert Fair, 221 Penn avenue; Mrs. William Harrison, 232 Schmidt court; Alice Kelley, 216 North Franklin avenue; Mrs. Carl Snavely, Bellville.

AT MADISON HOSPITAL

Admissions — Max McCannon, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Phyllis Marsai, 273 West Sixth street.

Release — Mrs. Jean Daniels, 332 Wayne street.

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Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Eggerton, Perrysville, Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kennedy, Mansfield, R. D. 4, Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bender, Bellville, R. D. 2, Tuesday

Daughter, to Mr and Mrs. Nelson Young, Bellville, R. D. 2, Tuesday.

Son, to Mr. an Mrs. Ovellon Elliott, 159 North Walnut street, Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landes, Vetsville, Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Enderle, 124 Rambleside drive, today.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erdel, 130 Purdy street, today.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafner, 175 North Linden road, today.

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Marriage Licenses

APPLIED FOR

J. O. Walker, 84 Waring avenue, and Donna F. Munster, 575 Crescent road; Howard Robinson jr., Lexington, and Phyllis Jean Reed, 549 Grant street.

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Divorce Actions

DIVORCES GRANTED

Patsy Marie Davis, a minor, by her next friend and father, Russell Harrison, from Richard L. Davis, on grounds of cruelty. Plaintiff awarded custody of one child, with visitation rights to defendant.

PETITIONS FILED

Margie Skinner, 490 South Main street, vs. Donald Skinner, 490 South Main street. For divorce and custody of one child, on grounds of neglect and cruelty. Married Nov. 10, 1928 in Columbus.

PETITION DISMISSED

Doris Kuhnle vs. Allen Kuhnle. Petition dismissed at plaintiff's request.

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The Weather

TEMPERATURES

Midnight	63	7:30 a. m.	69
3:30 a. m.	61	10:30 a. m.	72
6:30 a. m.	63	Noon	73

Yesterday's high 86 at 12:30 p. m.; today's low 60 at 4:30 a. m.
Rainfall, 24 hours ended at 7:30 a. m. today, .76 inches

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
(Reported to Airport at 10:30 a. m.)

Cincinnati	70	Dallas	80
Columbus	74	New York	87
Cleveland	73	Los Angeles	61
Chicago	70	Miami	87

OHIO FORECAST: Partly cloudy and not quite so warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and a few showers likely early tonight. Fair and cooler late tonight and Thursday.

GBU To Picnic At Park Sunday

Hundreds of persons from 15 GBU districts are expected to attend the Fourth of July picnic at GBU park here Sunday.

Included in the entertainment will be bowling and dancing. A Cleveland dance band will play until midnight.

Bus service will be provided from 12 noon to 10 p. m., leaving Fourth and Main streets every hour on the hour.

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